

of Nations was to end war forever,"

quoters, and adds, "and lately you have been reading about Marshal Pilsudski, the Polish leader, who plans to do for Poland what Mussolini has done for Italy.".

Of course you "remember" nothing of the sort. The trick is to make you forget. It was never claimed that "the League of Nations was to end war forever," or even to try to end, wars of domestic revolution, like those of Pilsudski and Mussolini. That was the blunder which killed the Holy Alliance, a hundred years ago. Nobody was ever crazy enough to propose it for the League of Nations, and nobody who thought his readers had memory enough to distinguish fact from fiction would ask them to "remember" it now.

NOTHER example is the stu-A pendous roar that went up over President Coolidge's alleged revolutionary proposal to blanket in the police and sheriff's forces of the United States at \$1 a year as pro hibition enforcement officers and thus to invade and override the rights of the states. Of course there was no such order; nobody had ever even dreamed of such a plan; and the whole reverberation which if we may judge from headlines, has shaken the nation from coast to coast, was based on something which never happened. Worse still, it was based on something which the agitators knew had never happened. It was a conscious and intentional distortion of facts. The actual order, as issued, was perfectly legitimate, and not very important. If the truth had been told about it, nobody would have got

stunt plan. It is to set up a terrific shout, as if it were the sound of a hundred million spontaneous proests, at everything that happens, big or little, right or wrong, on the prohibition question. It is like the organized demonstrations at politial conventions, when, at the first mention of a candidate's name, the din lasts for forty-nine minutes and orty-two seconds by the watch, to break the last previous record of forty-nine minutes and a half. Those who organize the racket know that it means nothing, but they

ervisors spring a bluff that has quette. worked before. They order a referendum on the San Francisco ballot was conducted to an automobile the bee, and wine question, Of the bee, and wine question, Of course it will not go on the ballot.

Marquette,

Was control wa When it was ordered on before, the legal officials found that there was no legal way to put it on, so nothing was done, and nobody cared. The same thing will happen again. The same thing will happen again.
But the purpose is accomplished. It
Plotted for Two Years gives each supervisor the chance o go on record as voting "wet as the Pacific Ocean." Whether the people of San Francisco are as wet as that may well be doubted; but the politicians think they are, and act accordingly.

protested venemently against an order which was never issued, which, in fact, expressly exempted San Francisco, putting San Francisco, putting San Francisco police on the dollar-a-year makes no difference. cisco police on the dollar-a-year makes no difference. list. And they declared that Wherehad taken place, therefore they were "now" for law and order. Evidently the time had "now" come when they no longer felt it neces- Rancher Held on sary to be anything else.

THIS column today has been all about bluffs. The only difficulty has been to keep it within the space assigned. The temptation is to perpetrate a whole series on the subject. It would be easy to fill the column for six weeks with nothing else. However, that would doubtless be indiscreet. Also, too continued a diet of disgust might itself be disgusting. But if there is anything in the world that merits disgust, scorn and contempt, it is the bunk and bluff with which our public life is afflicted. Every outbreak of it is an announcement that its author thinks the people have less sense than he has, and that the way to lead them is to fool them. That, even if true, would be offen sive. The only self-respecting attitude toward it is to resent it.

Tribunal Upholds

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A federal indictment, charging John Ramsey and William K. Hale with planning and carrying out one of the famous "Osage Indian murders," in order to obtain rich estates, was held valid by the U.S. supreme court today. The government had appealed the case from an Oklahoma federal court, which quashed the indictment on the ground that land on which Henry Roan, full-blooded Osage, was murdered was a "restricted" allomtment not within the criminal jurisdiction of the federal government.

POST OFFICE CHANGES WASHINGTON, June 1.—Post-master General New today announced that second class postef fices at Salinas and Ventura, Calif.

bed been placed in the first class.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



Brothers Lead Opposite

Sides of Presbyterian

Battle Over Modernism

RECALL OLD PRAYERS

Boyhood Days Discussed

(By United Press)

The debate came to a climax

He

In Religious Strife and

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926

can do their own thinking, but they can not find out their own facts. They are too many, and too

Bomb Slayer Draws Life Term in Pen ALLONBOARD

Murders in Michigan Due To Enmity Over Politics, Constable Tells Officers

JUSTICE ACTS QUICKLY

Man Who Sent Infernal Machine by Mail Taken Before Judge and Sentenced

(By United Press)

TUSKEGON, Mich., June 1 .-VI Michigan today exacted the lifetime liberty of Asa K. fessed "bomb" murders of three the east side of this city today. persons at Three Lakes tavern. last Thursday. Political emnity was the admitted motive.

The prisoner had made a complete signed confession to Prosethe mail the infernal machine trucks were destroyed. which killed August Krubaeck, 48, his political rival; Janet Kru-19, and William Frank, 22, of Chicago, the firl's fiance. Waives Preliminary

tice Henry McKnitt, at Muskegon of a passing automobile. Heights, and given preliminary arraignment, at which he waived examination and was bound over Jose Salinas, 45; Sam Nastalin, 53;

Sheriff Lyman T. Covell at once conducted the prisoner to the 26. Most of the victims were badly circuit court of Judge John Van- burned about the face and body. that it means hotting, the means hotting the means hotting the market, the office were the derwerp, where Bartlett pleaded derwerp, where Bartlett pleaded Mission Poultry market, the office guilty and was forthwith sentenced the market below the market were the market below the

His confession , which was formally announced today, included the frank admission that it was his enmity for Krubaeck which

and more about it ever since the Semple McPherson.

ers that certain acts of violence that my property be deeded to ing that the police department can

BAKERSFIELD, June 1.—T. W. Dollarhide, cotton grower, was charged with assault with intent to kill, in a sheriff's complaint today, which followed an asserted brawl and battle with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Virgie Dollarhide. According to the complaint Dollarhide floored the woman with an automobile crank, after with an automobile crank, after she fought him desperately with Machado, president of Portugal, and 147 against. badly injured, and may have a ficially today. fractured skull.

The fight took place in the wo-The fight took place in the wo-man's home, in the presence of a la successful military coup d'etat in Portugal over the week end, in 14-year-old girl.

RAIL SUIT LOST

WASHINGTON, June 1 .-- A suit ter Antonio de Silva. Osage Indictment preme court by two citizens of El tion was a success and had been accomplished without bloodshed.

Ponzi Fails To Appear For Sentence

BOSTON, June 1.-Charles Ponzi, financial "wizard" and Florida land promoter, failed to appear in superior criminal court here today to receive sentence of seven to nine years as a "common and notorious thief." Court officials announced him in default and stated that a bench warrant would be issued for

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- A ter-Bartlett, 28-year-old Blue Lake rific explosion, caused by the bursttownship constable, for the con- ing of a 16-inch gas main, rocked Nine persons were injured, some seriously. Property damage will amount to \$200,000, it was esti-

The blast tore a hole 100 feet long and 15 feet deep in the pavement, THIS particular explosion was part cutor R. Glenn Dunn, of Muske- and set fire to three buildings in of a well-organized publicity-of a well-organized publicity-of a well-organized publicity-organized publicity-organized publicity-manufactured and sent through ground. Six automobiles and three

was the cause of the explosion. Es- only to be captured in St. Louis, caping gas from this seam became

The injured are J. L. Harden, 38; The injured are J. L. Harden, 38; Edward Adams, 40; E. G. Blackwell, 32; J. F. Rogads, 30; L. Hanson George Salinas, 34; Porwin Bestov

THE San Francisco Board of Sup- ed to life imprisonment at Mar- of the Mackey Engineering com-

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-After a "I began working on it two LOS ANGELES, June 1.—After a years ago because I thought I three hour conference between dismight want to use it some time," trict attorney's investigators and he said. "That was when I began actively to oppose Krubaeck in politics. I kept thinking more tion of the disappearance of Aimee

last election (when Krubaeck was "I am convinced that Mrs. Mc-NCIDENTALLY, the same super-visors, the same day, treated themselves to two more bluffs. They protested vehemently against an him in the mail. I am certainly There are nothing but wild rumors

"But I hate to leave the folks, that Mrs. McPherson is dead— They need me. I have requested drowned in the sea. There is nothunless some unlooked for development occurs.'

Capt. James Bean, who participated in the conference also, de-"As head of the homicide clared: Serious Charge squad, I firmly believe that Mrs. McPherson drowned in the sea."

a butcher knife. The woman was has resigned, it is announced of-

Dr. Machado's resignation follows which troops at Oporto and Lisbon revolted and forced the resignation of the government of Prime Minis-

to restrain the consolidation of the Southern Pacific and the El Paso dier and leader of the revolt, joined and Southwestern railroads, in the with his associates in issuing a American embassy at Mexico City. resumed today. Costigan condemnsouthwest, was lost in the U.S. su- statement yesterday that the revolu-

HACKED ON HEAD WITH AX, AUTOIST EXPECTED TO DIE

Frank Martz, 57, of Oroville, Calif., is in a critical condition in theColorado General hospital here today, suffering from seven ax wounds in the head, believed to have been inflicted by a highway robber near

Byers, Colo. Martz was found unconscious beside his automobile in the highway, two and a half miles east of Byers, yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Beck and Ralph Larimer, of Deer Trail, Colo.

a Denver-Kansas City bus and slight chance for recovery.

his automobile.

A youth, who gave his name as Paul Cain, 24, and his address as Los Angeles, was arrested in connection with the case near Agate, Colo., last

Chicago's Shooting Sheik Faces Court for Killing Justice Department Man [7]

DRESSED IN FASHION

Beau Brummell of Bandits Sits Unperturbed When Veniremen Are Quizzed

(By United Press)
(HICAGO, June 1.—Martin Dur kin, the immaculately dressed agent.

Durkin, who has confessed killing in a few feet of the Balboa pier. Shanahan and a patrolman, and that Durkin be hanged.

The "shooting sheik's" only worry seemed to be that Betty Werner, the girl he deserted, and Irma Sulseam in one length of the big main livan, the girl with whom he eloped were missing from the courtroom.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The distinguish senate refused today to give a two-

A roll call upon a motion, signed recently by 16 senators to invoke the cloture for the third time in history, showed only 46 for and 33 were playing on the sand near the necessary two-thirds.

who, during the World court fight, voted to invoke the unusual rule to force final adoption of the resolu tion for American adherence to the

Man Maimed by Gas Explosion

possibly by a spark from the ex- waiter. slight damage.

Confidence In Briand Voted

PARIS, June 1,-The chamber of deputies voted confidence in Pre. pected momentarily. nancial policies were postponed. The official vote was 313 for Briand

Mexican Bandits

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Detroit-Johns and Manion; C. investigation. Robertson, Falk and Hargrave. Washington at New York, both games postponed, wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, threatening weather.

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Many Homes In Chinese Quarter Burn SACRAMENTO, June 1 .-

Nearly 100 homes were des-troyed when fire swept the Chinese quarter at Isleton, on the Sacramento river, last night. The flames followed a stove explosion in a Chinese home. Wire communication between Isleton and here was cut off most of the evening. One report here was that three lives had been lost.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 1.-"shooting sheik," went on trial Casper C. Schawf, Los Angeles, today for the murder of Edward C. student at the University of Calirian church here and a report Shanahan, a department of justice fornia, Southern Branch, lost his adopted which may reopen the way life yesterday afternoon, at 1 for a hearing on the right to license Garbed in the height of fashion, o'clock, in the surf at Balboa, with- ministers who did not affirm their belief in the virgin birth, after a

Hundreds of bathers saw Schawf dramatic debate led by the Rev. who is responsible for breaking when he called for help, after he Albert J. McCartney, of Chicago, a the hearts of several women, sat and two companions had made an modernist, and his brother, Clarunperturbed in the courtroom as attempt to swim around the pier. ence J. MacCartney, of Philadelphia, the state started questioning the They had almost reached their des- a fundamentalist. Although brothveniremen, and each question tination, when Schawf was seen to ers, they spell their names differindicated the state would demand be in trouble. He called for aid, and ently. two swimmers went to him im-

brought ashore, and, although life- is all right, brethren. The only guards and others worked for more trouble with him is that he isn't than two hours over the body, they married. If that old bachelor would were unable to restore life. It is only get married, he would do more thought that a weak heart, over- for the peace of the church and taxed by the exertion of the long would not have time to worry about swim and the battle in the water, other people's theology." hastened death, or made resuscitaion impossible. Lifeguards used a pulmotor and had said the same prayers and sung

the Shaffer method of resuscitation, the same hymns at their mother's and, although they were rewarded knee. "I believe there is room for from time to time by being able to him and room for me to kneel be- been serving as acting premier, will was known, all aboard were taken distinguish a faint heart beat, this fore our great mother, the Presby- retain the prime ministership; M. off without loss of life or injury.

The body was removed to the selves to our Lord, Jesus Christ." drastic cloture rule, to force a vote upon the pending migratory bird measure, which has deadlocked the Schambar and the dat 4 p. m., today.

Schambar Ana, and an inquest will be held at 4 p. m., today.

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Schambar Ana, and an inquest will be and the resolution. Schambar Ana, and the resolution. Schambar Ana, and the resolution will be forging minister.

There was a moment of silence and either Zalekiski or Skrzynski will be forging minister. Schawf lived at 633 South Madi- composing one of the main quesson street, Los Angeles. He is sur- tions on which the meeting threat-

vived by a mother and sister. Two children, carried into the Failure of the cloture was due to he opposition of the Democrats, tho, during the World court fight against. This was less than the Newport jetty, yesterday, were resthe opposition of the Democrats, raga. The children's names were

3 BANDITS SHOOT UP RESTAURANT

An hour later, the trio's abandoned machine was found between here and Los Angeles, and police eral days. believe they learned the identity of the robbers.

Both Huntington Park and Los Woman Lost In Angeles police are searching for the men and a gunbattle was ex-

Pitzer was shot in the shoulder lively and sometimes angry debate, which ended with the premier's threat to resign unless his opponents' efforts to question his fi-

Probe Testimony Declared False

a message this afternoon from the sioner Costigan, when hearings were ed Culbertson's alleged repudiation before the commission of Culbertson's memorandum, made public by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, which attacked President Coolidge for standing with the mission. sugar lobby during the 1924 sugar

Howard Elected Union President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .-Philadelphia .. 010 010 031-6 9 1 James M. Lynch, of Rochester, N. Philadelphia ... 010 010 031—6 9 1
New York—Ring and Snyder;
Philadelphia — Mitchell, Baecht,
Maun and Henline.
St. Louis ... 301 103 100—9 13 0
Chicago 114 102 10x—10 12 2
St. Louis — Sherdel, Sothoron,
Haines and O'Farrell; Chicago—
Kaufman, Pircey and Hartnett. Caufman, Pircey and Hartnett.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, post- ahead of Lynch. Nearly 100 locals oned, rain.

Boston at Brooklyn. postponed, election was conceded by the official canvassers of the vote.

Plane on Way To Buenos Aires Crashes PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti,

June 1.—The plane in which Bernardo Duggan, Argentine sportsman, is flying from New York to Buenos Aires, crashed into a wharf here to-day in attempting to take off for San Juan, Porto Rico.
The nose of the plane was crushed, but none of the three

airmen was injured. The accident occurred at 6 a. m., and was due to an effort to avoid a Haitien fishing boat. The plane was towed to the gendarmerie navy yard, where it is being repaired by marine aviation mechanics. If the repairs are completed in time.

the flight to Porto Rico will

be resumed today.

Then Hatchet Is Buried

WARSAW, June 1 .- Ignaze Moscicki, candidate of the middle par- was in its dock at the moment of ies of the Polish parliament and the collision and that it was struck indorsed by Marshal Josef Pilsud- by a heavy oil barge passing up the when the Rev. McCartney arose ski, leader of the recent revolution, river, under the veil of heavy fog, today was elected president of Po- which hampered all shipping on the

It became evident on the first bal- Long Island sound today. Today's election was held as a and went down about 20 feet from result of presidency after he had been elect- under the Hudson. It rested on the ed. Governor Binski of Posen was bottom an hour later brother and told of how the two day's election.

pany, and the Lewis Marshall Tire thirds majority for adoption of the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, There was a moment of silence be minister of finance, and either ship of 3104 net tons displacement,

'BARON' ADMITS

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Herman Kreuger-"Baron Beaverbrook"-today changed his plea PATERSON, N. J., June 1 .- The from not guilty to guilty on charginjunction granted by the New Jersey courts, forbidding textile mill ces Kamp, of this city, of \$18,000 strikers of the Passaic district to in cash and diamonds, four years Huffman company, at Passaic, was ordered vacated today by Vice in the penitentiary.

The sentence was the minimum PORTERVILLE, Calif., June 1.—
R. L. Purtle, 20, is in the hospital today, following an explosion when gasoline in a can standing near his automobile was ignited, possibly by a spark from the cook, Harry Pitzer, and firing a fusillade at G. E. Mullins, of more than eight.

Chancellor John Bentley.

The sentence was the minimum under Pennsylvania law. It was considered that the "baron's" other was a temporary restraining order, which forbade picketing in groups of more than eight. Attorneys for the strikers had it was decided to give him the 1.—Disappearance of three small haust, spraying him with burning liquid. His car was set on fire, but the fire was extinguished with with police not far behind.

After rifling the till of \$50, the gunmen fled in an automobile, as abrogating the rights of the other jurisdictions to take charge the workers. The issue had been under of the case a year hence. workers. The issue had been under of the case a year hence. consideration by the court for sev-

The "baron" is credited with 47 wives and as many aliases.

World's Biggest Mountains Found Man Is Buried

exhaustion from worry and thirst, special casket, mounted on a two-ton truck the body of Tom Ton, while the largest returns to the Miss Alma Holzehuh, missing head of the El Retiro school for girls world's largest man, was trans- United States. here, was found on a high ridge, ported to its final resting place | Crippled by a broken tail shaft, four miles up in the mountains

mostly circus and theatrical folk, weeks, limped into port here today. terday, while conducting a hiking attended the simple last rites of the 960-pound man. The mourners E. T. Pederson, old time Alaskan included a widow and three chil- and arctic trader, encountered bad dren.

Theodore Valenzula, died of "fatty forced to proceed close to Unimak after his arrival here from Coney ed sufficiently to bring her into Island, where he was a sideshow Unalaska. attraction.

He journeyed here from the east NEW YORK, June 1-Jack Demp- in a baggage car, there being no sey today was given but 21 more pullman accommodations ample for

Harry Wills, negro challenger, by A block and tackle were used to the New York state athletic com- lower Tom Ton's body into the

STRUCK BY OIL BARGE Collision Occurs During Fog As Majestic Vessel Calls for Excursionists TOBOKEN, N. J., June 1.-The h big Hudson river steamer Washington Irving - A majes-

Washington Irving Goes to

Bottom As Result of

Crash at Hoboken Dock

The ship sank until it rested on Stopping for Passengers

The accident occurred about 9:20 m., as the ship was calling at Hoboken to pick up passengers for the day's trip to Albany. Company officials said the ship

lower Hudson, the East river and

yesterday's refusal of the air shaft of the New York-New

It is believed that the ship can

be raised and repaired.

DISABLED STEAMER TOWED INTO PORT

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 1-The passenger steamer Priscilla, of the Fall River line, which went aground in a fog early today on Gull island, in Long Island sound, was towed into New London harbor by the tug Ella Keeler, with the coast guard cutter Mojaye standing

The Priscilla damaged her wheel and was not able to proceed under her own power, but was not dam-

aged otherwise. The 568 passengers were transferred to a special train here and taken to their destinations at Fall

search for the vessels by the mother ship Kommandorean. The Kommandorean today was on its way to Makushin bay to

round up the missing ships. The whalers stopped here to transfer coal, enroute to Petropavlosk, Siberia, to engage in whaling until September or October. If whaling is good, the master of LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- In a the Kommandorean says the small-

the motor schooner Patterson, miss-Hundreds of relative and friends, ing out of Seattle more than two The Patterson, whose captain is weather after leaving Seattle, her Tom Ton, whose real name was master reported. The ship was degenration of the heart," shortly Pass until its tail shaft was repair-

Women Put O. K. On Dry Statute

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June -The General Federation Women's Clubs, representing thousands of clubwomen in all parts of the country, today passed a motion "renewing its unequivopromising support of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act."

Punish Germans Who Sold Beer

WASHINGTON, June 1 - Two sailors of the German cruiser Hamburg, who recently sold beer to American visitors at Los Angeles. have been severely punished, the German embassy today notified the state department.

(By United Press) He was brought to Denver on DENVER, Colo., June 1 .-

A small bloodstained hand-

was rushed to a hospital, where physicians say he has only ax was found in a pocket of

poned, rain.

Release American washington, June 1.—The re-WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The reson, minister to Rumania and for-WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Release mer tariff commissioner, before the of J. B. Shanklin, American, held by special senate committee investigat-Mexican bandits for ransom, was ing the commission, was attacked reported to the state department in as "deplorably false" by Commis-

Given Champion days of grace to sign for a bout with his great bulk.

Wills Ultimatum

teday, by a sheriff's posse.

Miss Holzschuh disappeared yes-

our of 26 girls in the mountains.

ience, she will recover soon, it was

Although weak from her exper-

Chancellor John Bentley.

the home of Samuel Johnson,

brother of Simon Johnson,

whose wife received the reward

for the capture, six years ago,

of Nicola Sacco and Bartolo

meo Vanzetti, convicted mur-

The blast was so great that

WEST BRIDGEWATER, the east side of the 12-room farmhouse was demolished, the doors of a barn were torn Mass., June 1 .- Five persons were slightly hurt early today by an explosion that wrecked

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME

FIVE ARE INJURED WHEN

off and the windows of another farmhouse, a third of a mile away, were shattered. Police believe it was a Sacco-Vanzetti reprisal and that those responsible for the explosion thought they were wrecking the

home of Mrs. Simon Johnson.

tic river boat which has a capacity of 5000 passengers-was sunk in a collision in the lower Hudson river today. A dozen tugs which reached the ship before it sank took off the passengers-numbering only a fewnd the crew of 150 men. he river bottom, the boat deck

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gassy stomach?
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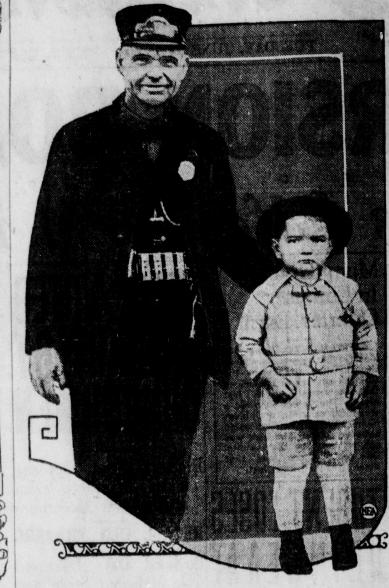
to weak bowels.

must give to the bowels some oc- the system. Besides, it is abso- band missing, too, so the lost was casional help else they suffer from lutely harmless and pleasant to

constipation. One might as well take.
refuse to aid weak eyes with Buy a large 60-cent bottle at glasses as to neglect a gentle aid any store that sells medicine and

> Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

HAD ONLY 11 CHILDREN, SO THEY ADOPT 15 MORE



J. M. C. Woods and Freddie

Two Papers

Consolidate

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 1.
—Purchase of the Quincy
Whig Journal and the Quincy

Herald by a new firm-Quin-

cy Newspapers, Inc .-- is indi-

cated by corporation papers

issued here. The new firm was incorported at \$250,000

and will issue a consolidated

newspaper beginning today.

Directors of the new cor-

Ray M. Oakley,

poration are Charles F. Eich-

charles W. Gay, and Arthur

Lindsey, all of Quincy, and Frank M, Lindsey of the De-

CANTON PAPERS TO

MERGE CANTON, III., June 1.-U. G. Orendorff, owner of the

Canton Daily Ledger and a

leading manufacturer, has purchased the Canton Daily

Register and a consolidated

newspaper will be issued

from the Ledger plant begin-

catur Herald.

ning today.

In Illinois

Street Car Conductor and Wife Extremely Fond Of Youngsters

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 1.— They had 11 children of their own; but 11 were not enough. So they adopted 15 more.

"They" are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Woods, of Fort Smith. Woods is a street car conductor-has been one almost all his life.

He and his wife are now engaged n rearing the last of this huge rood of theirs.

Woods did not bring up all these children on his wages as a con-ductor. Years ago he owned some farm land in Crawford county, Ark. He sold this when he first came to Fort Smith, in 1900, and invested in property on what was then the out-

skirts of the city. This property increased in value, and while Woods is not exactly rich, he is in comfortable financial circumstances. But he has never given up his job with the traction company, chiefly because he likes

Eleven Not Enough The 11 children born to Woods and his wife didn't satisfy their love for youngsters. So, when these children began to grow up and leave the parental home, the Woods be-

berships transferable after July 1st. No extra entrance fee will be charged to present members at any time.

LEIGH G. GARNSEY. Mgr. Rainbow Angling Club. Box 653, Rediands.

Phone Rediands Suburban 9069.

If you aren't a member, get a guest card from some member and come up and look us over. 'to set 'em in housekeeping," as Woods expressed it. Seven years ago the 25th child

noved out. Mr. and Mrs. Woods were left alone. They agreed they had earned a rest. They Adopt Freddle

But a little chap named Freddie was deserted by his parents. He was all alone-and Mr. and Mrs. Woods couldn't stand that. So they adonted him.

Freddie is getting along fine. He already has been provided with a house and lot, his whenever he grows old enough to move in. He has a pony and cart, a top automobile, a phonograph—and best of all, he has a foster father and mother who care for him as tenderly as if he were their own.

And Woods, every day, continues to ride back and forth across the city on his trolley car.

Trial by Jury Is Demanded by Alleged Drunk

J. Parks, reputed to be a San Francisco newspaperman, who was arrested at a Laguna Beach dance Saturday night on charge of being intoxicated, demanded a jury trial when given his preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Murphy in Laguna Beach this morning.

Parks was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Mozley. A com-

panion, C. W. Towle, was not de-tained. Parks was brought to the Orange county jail, where he demanded that a physician make an examination. The physician's report, given at the hearing this morning, was to the effect that the man undoubtedly was under the influence of liquor at the time of ar-

rest.
Parks gave a Los Angeles address

STEALS OWN AUTO OMAHA, Neb., June 1.—Weston Wiswall spent two nights in jail for stealing his own automobile. Mrs. Wiswall had parked the car downtown, and Mr. Wiswall, finding it, drove away. Mrs. Wiswall told police. Mr. Wiswall was arrested. Fin-Most men and women past fifty never gripes, sickens or upsets ally Mrs. Wiswall reported her hus-

LET LADIES DANCE

is wildly vivacious.

Lawn Mower Knives sharpened. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Alex Brownridge, president of the Santa Ana board of education, an-nounced this morning that no changes are contemplated in the present system of operating the Julia C. Lathrop and the Frances E. Willard junior high schools in this city, the maintenance of which has been declared illegal by State Attorney General U. S. Webb in a recent opinion furnished the district attorney of Orange county.

The head of the school board ad-

mitted, however, that certain re adjustments may be necessary to conform to legal provisions cited in the opinion of the state official, so as to establish district and separate accounts for the various grades maintained in these schools.

Inquiries at the board of education offices elicited the information that there is nothing in the state law nor in the Webb opinion which prohibits the Santa Ana school board from maintaining the seventh, eighth and ninth grade classes in one building as an administrative

To Use High School Funds. Operation expenses for maintaining the seventh and eighth grades will be defrayed as heretofore from elementary school funds, collected from taxpayers living within the Santa Ana elementary school district, while the ninth grade will be supported by high school funds. It was intimated by the school officials that the various phases of the question, as set forth in the attorney general's opinion, will be discussed and acted upon at the next regular meeting of the school

As an indirect result of the Webb opinion, the local school authorities may be compelled to enforce section 1665 of the California school law, prescribing certain courses of study in elementary schools, including "training for healthful living." The latter subject includes biology and

physiology.
Optional in Junior High.
While such studies are obligatory
in the elementary schools, they are
made optional in junior high
schools, at the discretion of local school authorities. No such discretionary powers are given the local school boards in selecting courses for elementary schools, where the curriculum is prescribed by the state authorities, it was explained. Such an application of the school law, as it refers to elementry schools, might compel several pupils in the elementary grades in the Frances E. Willard and Julia C. Lathrop schools, now excused from biology and physiology, to take the required course as set out in section 1665 of the school law, it was ascer-

Mme. de Brittencourt, wife of the Chilean minister at the Court of St. James is said to possess 300 gowns, all of which are cross-indexed with outfits to match.

Furniture repaired. Fix-It Sho

"Newcom selfs Cyanogas Dust." Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS On Sale 9 to 11 A.M., and 2 to 4 P.M., Only

All Chewing GUM 3 Pkgs. 10c IVERSON'S Cigar and Root Beer Stand

2 1bs. 25c SAND DABS Grand Central Fish Market

Sliced Bacon, 35c Lb. Urbine's Meat Market CHERRIES for 12c 4 13c **Broadway Fruit Market**

Our Own Make 100% Pure Pork Sausage, lb.... 20c Arcade Meat Market

5 1bs. 25c ONIONS Sanitary Fruit Market

PEANUT BRITTLE CANDY LAND

All Vegetables 3 Bunches A. TUCKER

BREAD, 2 for 15c **FRIENDALE**

23c Full Cream CHEESE, lb.

All the Root Beer You Can Drink! for

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Regular 15c COFFEE CAKES EATON'S BAKERY

Little Boys' 2-Piece WASH SUITS ... Grand Central Mercantile Co.

PEANUT BUTTER, 19c The BEE HIVE STORE

Steer SHORT RIBS, **Broadway Meat Market**

Dixie Pears, No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

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\$400 California Cleaning Wks.

All \$5.00 DYE

Jack's Cooked Foods | Taylor's Stove Works

Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

This sale presents a reg-

reaches a high peak in

Many other items not

mentioned are on display

waiting for you. See for

value-giving.

vourself. Come!

The DOLLAR SIGN At Taylor's Cash Store-405 West 4th St. Extra Special Values ular treasure trove of bargains. This Dollar Sale

Your dollars will go further here

during June. Goods bought especial-

ly for now have arrived from east-

that will make your dollar bill stretch its buying power.

Ready cash has helped from this list now.

Graduation

Hosiery Sale

Ladies' Knit

Underwear

Drapery Section

Allen-A Famous Chif-

fon (silk above knee

to narrow hem).....

Ipswich Famous Service Hose (newest Par-

is shades)

Summer Vests, 8 for ..

Fine Bodice Vests, 3

for

Summer Unions, 2 for

86-inch Comfort Chal-

Curtain goods, 5 yds ..

Curtain goods, 3 yds ..

(attractive assortment

Bloomer Dresses for

Girls

Misses Dresses

lies, 7 yards.....

Summer Unions, 3

Silk Section

customer) pastel shades)

Bedding Section

\$1x90 Sheets Large Feather Pillows White Bedspreads 3-Ib. Cotton Batts

Dinnerware Section

\$1.00 OFF on three patterns in dinner sets. Priced on sale at

42 pieces open stock— White Cups and Sau-cers, 10 sets.....

lars on or off).....

Fancy Goods

Children's Underwear

Corset

Section

Domestic

Section

Silk striped Brassieres.

(made for durability)

Combinettes for Com-

fort

(worth much more)

White Outing Flannel,

Honeycomb Towels,

20-inch Linen Towel-

ing, 4 yards Large Heavy Huck

8 for

Stamped Hemstitched Cases, pair Metal Bag Tops..... Boston Bags, 2 for Frilled Rubber and Cretonne Aprons, 2



Sox for Tots

Half Sox (colors) 5 pair % Sox, 4 pair..... Silk Half Sox, 3 pair. % English Plaids, 2 pair

411

Ladies' Dainty

Lingerie

Yardage Section

Crepe Step-ins, 8 for

"Lady Sealpax" Night

slips, Voile Teddies ...

(choose from large

selection)

Pajama checks and

Manchester Cambrics,

Kalburnie Ginghams,

crepe, 5 yards

5 yards

5 yards

Soisette (colors),

Infants' Wear

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1. Ready-to-Wear The Zebek, or Turkish national just see for yourself. dance, has been changed so that women may participate. There are Women's Bathing Suits, \$1.00 an up. White Broadcloth many variations of the dance throughout the country, the peasants having a kind of their own. It Blouses

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

ern markets.

us to wonders. Start checking off your needs

Imported Japanese Pongee, 2 yards for. (limit 6 yards to Radium, crepe - de chine, and pongee (black, white and

\$9.95, \$11.95, \$14.95.

Men's Section Handsome Shirts (col-

Shirts and Drawers, 2 for Fancy Sox. 4 pair.... Flannel Night Shirts...

Misses Knit Unions, 2

Button Waists, 4 for .. Nainsook Unions, Heavy Check Unions, 2 for

Creepers, 2 for Crepe Creepers

75c Vests, 2 for Philippine Embroidered Dresses

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Wed-nesday; light to moderate westerly winde nesday; ight to inductor words winds
San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday; light northwest winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate temperature. Cloudy or foggy tonight.
Southern California—Fair weather and normal temperature tonight and Wednesday with fog west portion tonight

night.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and icinity for 24-hour period ending at a. m. today: maximum 78; minimum

Marriage Licenses

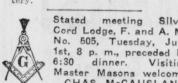
Amos N. Bishop, 21, Los Angeles; Jeanne C. Baker, 21, Lynwood. Harry L. Franklin, 45, Los Angeles; Mary A. Stovall, 34, Redondo. Paul Musch, 21, Anaheim; Gladys M. Ledford, 17, Cypress. Abraham R. Harner, 39, Anna Little, 31, Fullerton. Fullerton.
Lewis C. Arnold, 28, Mabel V. Glenz, Lewis C. Arnold, 28, Mabel V. Glenz, 30, Los Angeles.
Sydney W. Jones, 24, Adela H. Koch, 24, Los Angeles.
Antonio P. Mata, 22, Angela M. Norliego, 18, Los Angeles.
Jose C. Madrid, 27, Estelvina Green, 25, Los Angeles.
DeWitt C. Bertrand, 25, San Francisco: Dorothy E. Hunt, 25, Anaheim.
Edward C. Edmunson, 22 San Pedro, Dorls L. L. Ehle, 25, Huntington Park.
Clafence H. Garrison, 22, Mildred Guida, 19, Wilmar.
James C. Davis, 44, Irene Minor, 22, Los Angeles.

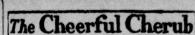
James C. Davis, 44, Irene Minor, 22, Los Angeles.
Frank C. O'Callaghan, 50, Elizabeth A. Wearne, 45, San Pedro.
William J. Baxter, 21, Blanche M. Fryer, 18, San Pedro.
James E. Shoemaker, 21, Edna M. Jepson, 21, Pasadena, Ulysses Williams, 57, Alhambra, Sadie A. Turner, 55, Santa Ana.
Harold Lynds, 56, Mildred A. Redetzke, 44, Elsinore.
W. Douglas McAllister, 21, C. Irma Fuller, 20, San Diego,
Charles Ramirez, 24, Frances Villanuva, 21, Los Angeles.
Leo E. Windolph, 22, Flora M. Mocliune, 28, Orange.

Leo E. Windolph, 22, Flora M. Mo-Clune, 28, Orange. Harry W. Todd, 28, Thelma Jones, 28, San Diego. John G. Woodhouse, 22, Mary B. Kennedy, 18, Los Angeles. James R. Souter, 30, Encanto, Gol-die L. Austin, 30, Los Angeles. Arthur E. Barry, 37, Nancy O. Cline, 35, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT A WORD OF COMFORT
Because your soul possesses Inherent worth, it will survive the
hardest blows you can experience.
There is latent within it the
power to rise above the doubts
and fears and weakness, which
assail you, and to live into a faith
in God's abiding care, which never
would have been born within you,
without the heart-rending experlence which has well-nigh overwhelmed you.





When men are brave or strong or good I feel a pride in what they do-And when I hear of wicked deeds

I feel I'm somehow guilty too! B'w. Cuui



Fraternal Calendar

Woman's Relief corps-Regular meeting, Thursday afternoon, June 3, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. Bridge club-Will meet Friday afternoon, June 4, at the home of Mrs. Sam Jernigan.

Daughters of Confederate Veterans-Are Repuested to meet at Birch park Thursday morning, June 3, 9:30 o'clock, bringing as many flowers as possible. From the park, the flowers will be taken to the cemetery and will be placed on graves of Confederate soldiers. There will be a basket luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Birch park, to which all southerners are in-

Veteran Rebekahs-Will meet Friday afternoon, June 4, at 2.30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Members are requested to remember the grab bag.

White Shrine of Jerusalem-Regular meeting and birthday party, Wednesday evening, June 2, 8 o'clock, El Camino hall.

Kiowa Tribe, No. 259, Im-proved Order of Red Men-Class adoption, election of officers, Thursday evening, June 3, M. W. A. hall. Degrees will

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Business meeting, Tuesday evening, June 1, 8 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Fraternal Aid union-Regu-

lar meeting, Friday evening, June 4. 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythlas - Will confer rank of page Wednesday evening, June 2, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

day, June 8. A short program will be held and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the eve-

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana In-EDWARDS—Jennie B. Edwards, aged 35 years, passed away Monday, May 31. Services will be held Wednesday June 2 at 10 o'clock, from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, with the Rev. F. T. Porter, of the First Christian church officiating, Kentucky. Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband, Jack Edwards and two small children, Thomas B., and Dorothy Louise.

Arrivals at rotel Santa Ind.

Mrs. D. Zabruskie,
Wr. and Mrs. J. P.
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. John E.
Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grinkhoff, J. P. Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Genenia DeWitt, 117 East Seventy-first street, Los Angeles, was injured in an automobile accident in an automobile acc clude Mr. and Mrs. D. Zabruskie, Woman Is Injured Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Logan, H. H. Rittinger, Long Beach; Mr. and Sunday, when the machine, in Mrs. A. Calvee, San Francisco; which she was riding, driven by

Stated meeting Silver nent clubwoman of New York that his machine was standing Cord Lodge, F. and A. M., City, is registered at St. Ann's still, in a line of traffic, when a No. 505, Tuesday, June Inn. Other arrivals include Mr. car crashed into it from the rear. 1st, 8 p. m., preceded by and Mrs. A. E. Reesor, Redlands; The woman is not thought to have 6:30 dinner. Visiting R. H. Jones, San Francisco; Mr. been seriously hurt.

Master Masons welcome. CHAS. McCAUSLAND, cisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, and Florence Goodman, Los An-Master. San Francisco; Sabatha Goodman geles.

Boo! ed on three charges, pos intoxicating transportation of intoxicating liquor and reckless driving, Lamberto H. Obregon, Mexican vice consul, of Los Angeles, and said to be a nephew of ex-President Obregon, of Mexico, today was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. He pleaded not guilty to the three charges and examining trials were set for June 10, at 10 a.m.

R. Hill, 23, Stillwell hotel, Los Angeles, and G. Inzunza, Los Angeles, companions of Obregon at the time of his arrest here, and who were jailed on possession of intoxicating liquor charges, each were released today on \$500 cash bail, put up by Obregon. They were arraigned and examining

Irvine boulevard, Saturday. Two pints of alleged liquor were said to have been in the machine and, according to Yoder, the vice consul. who was driving the machine, was speeding in excess of 50 miles an hour.

Raymond avenue, Los Angeles.

Romance scored its second suc- It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. cessive triumph in Orange county when a check of marriages at the marriage license bureau here today revealed that 432 marriage licenses were issued during the month of May, breaking all May records. April, with 392 licenses, had smashed all previous records for that month, but not so decisively as May, which exceeded May, 1925,

by 79 licenses. The latter month

had but 353. The present high record for all months, 492, established in June, 1925, may topple during the present All who ever lived in Clay believes. In view of the pace set month, County Clerk J. M. Backs county, Kansas, have received no-tices of the annual picnic to be held in Orange county park, Tues- to see June go over the 500 mark. ning. Lewis A. Kirkpatrick is license bureau shortly after it secretary and C. T. Elsele is opened today, in company with Christopher J. Dee, 24, of Los An-

ARD—In Santa Ana, May 26, at 515 East Sixth street, Eliza-M. Hillyard, aged 75 years. A. Calvee, San Francisco; H. F. Osgood, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvee, San Francisco; H. F. Osgood, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Molina, San Diego, and Rolla p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's el. Interment Fairhaven ceme
Rittinger, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. which she was riding, driven by Which she Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, promithe sheriff's office. Woods reported

C. C. Young Will Arrive In City Tomorrow Noon

Lt. Gov. C. C. Young, Republican candidate for the nomination for governor at the August primaries will be in Santa Ana tomorrow noon, afternoon and evening, a guest at St. Ann's Inn.

Young recently was injured in an automobile accident in the Imperial valley and still is suffering from several broken ribs. As a result, Young will be unable to get out to any extent and will be unable do any speaking while in Santa Ana. However, he will be glad to meet any of his friends or anyone else who would like to talk to him at St. Ann's Inn.

Tomorrow noon the lieutenant governor will be a guest at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club, but will make no speech.

trials set for June 10. F. G. Yoder, state traffic officer, arrested the trio on the Irvine boulevard. Saturday.

Morrison that he lived at 2320 a broken leg this morning, when by-pass, he said, will be ample for bile, said to have been driven by and lumber trucks, with trailers, in Edward T. Bosbaugh of 335 Birch particular, are warned to stay out

across the road leading from Ful-lerton to Buena Park. He wheeled around as he reached the center of the highway and started path of Bosbaugh's machine, it is larger trucks do not attempt to use

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-

contract between Peralta and Jefferson streets, in Santa Ana canyon, will commence next Thursday, according to an announcement today by J. L. McBride, county superintendent of highways.

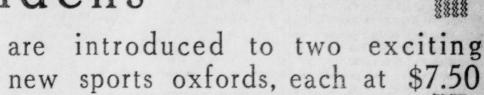
The United Concrete Pipe and Construction company recently was awarded the contract at a figure of \$130,000. Plans call for the widenng, straightening and thickening of the highway. Operations will commence at the eastern end. Peralta. The present 16-foot highway will be widened to 20 feet, while five inches of concrete will be laid over the present four-inch paving. On the widened portion, the concrete will be eight inches thick.

At Jefferson street, about a mile east of Olive, the new paving will meet the recently widened and thickened boulevard extending east from Olive.

McBride declared today that a by-pass will be maintained throughut the construction operations, the old road being held open as long as FULLERTON, June 1 .- Charles possible and a by-pass constructed Teinert, of Buena Park, suffered a day ahead of the paving. This he was run down by an automo-bile said to have been driven by of the by-pass. That situation will The injured man was taken to exist for about a month, McBride the Fullerton General hospital. said. It is expected that the new According to witnesses, Teinert highway from Peralta to the Yorba had stopped his car and started road will be open for travel by July

convenience the traveling public as little as possible," said McBride. stepping directly into the "But it will be necessary that the the by-pass."

TO BE STARTED Sportive NEXT THURSDAY Maidens



Two palpitating models that will give you a real thrill when you try them on with your sports costume. One is of Sauterne Calfskin, trimmed in a smart manner with Pigskin. This oxford has SQUARE, BRASS EYELETS. The other oxford is of Blonde Calf, also trimmed with Pigskin at the side and on the tongue. It is a square-toed, four-eyelet tie of the very latest

These vivacious little oxfords are inexpensive, too -\$7.50 a pair.

A Service Hose for Them, \$1.75

A good service weight hose looks the nicest with these oxfords, so we think. Granite Hose, with the reinforcements in the toe, heel and garter, in the right colors, at \$1.75 a pair. One of the best wearing hose on the market.



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Locksmiths, Hawley's Opp. P. O. Register Classified Ads Pay--Try One

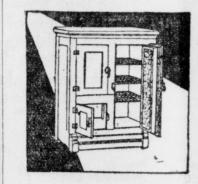
Summer Values

You Can Buy for a Small Payment Down



Fibre Rocker at \$18.75

Small strand fibre, closely woven into firm, strong lines; blue in color: fan back and arms; a loose cretonnecovered pad. An attractive summer value at \$18.75. Buyable on easy payments.



Refrigerators at \$24.85

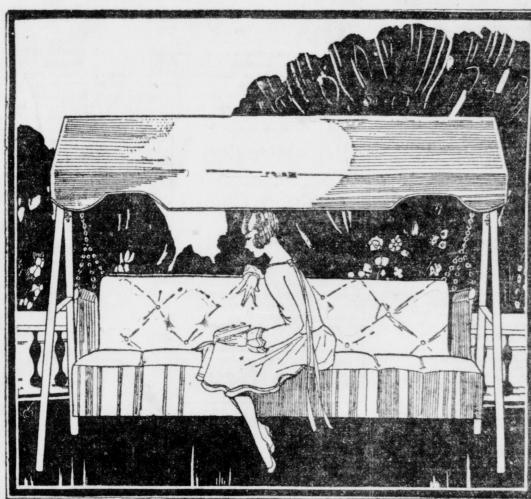
Side icing refrigerators with commodious compartments; a good type, built for economy in ice and with foodsaving features. FILLED WITH ICE FREE when delivered. \$1.00 DOWN buys

> Top-Icers at \$13.85



Cedar Chests at \$13.00

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Swings of all types can be seen in our displays. There is an excellent value in padded back swings, done in beautiful orange and gray stripes, and priced at \$26.50. Any of these swings may be bought on Easy Payments,



A Combination for \$19.85

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Queen Anne Dining Suite for \$53.75

\$5.50 Down!

An oblong dining table, size 42 by 54 inches, and extending to 6 feet; together with four dining chairs to match, with genuine blue leather seats; made of COMBINATION WAL-NUT; the suite at \$53.75. \$5.50 cash, balance on easy payments.



Jacquard Velour Suite for \$98

\$9.80 Down!

A beautiful three-piece living room suite. upholstered in jacquard velour, combined with plain velour on sides; the jacquard work is in rose and taupe, rose background. A most attractive value at \$98. \$9.80 cash, balance on easy payments.

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Cream of Chicken aux Ben Bard Fillet of Sole, Sauce Robt. Vignola Choice of

Roast Young Fryer, a la Walter Hier Broiled Fillet of Mignon, Harry Singer Recipe Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Sauce Ben Piazza

Relishes, Yost Family Style Olives, Radishes, Sweet Pickles

Sibylla Bowhan Sherbert

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Mardy, 405 Henderson Avenue, this The special city election on May geles with their friends, Mr. and sty, says that seven years ago she ositions and an ordinance, carry. ing two tax levy proposals, cost the municipality \$1443.52, accord-

The figures explode entirely asterrible pain in my side so sore in sertions prior to the election that the side and the lower part of my

the tax levies were provided, cost

Sample ballots, official ballots. nvelopes, etc., added \$295.90. Election supplies, such as pen-

done by the regular force in way store. the office of the city clerk.

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Mrs. Connett's cousins, Mr. Mrs. W. F. Brydon of Los Angeles. The Connett family spent vesterday on a trip up the Santa

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wiltse of 312 East Sixth street are booked by the Union Pacific to leave to-

Mrs. G. P. Campbell and Mrs. to be due on a note. W. McElree spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Ventura were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hays, 202 South Sycamore street.

Flower street left Santa Ara on Sunday via the Union Pacific for a trip to Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. A. F. De Vore of 505 South

Broadway was an outgoing passenger over the Union Pacific yesterday, going to Ucon, Ida.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler and daughter of 406 East Walnut avenue rison's court early today, on a left on Sunday last via the Union Pacific route, their destination being Hiawatha, Kas.

Haled Into Susted Statement of State Charles of Statement of S

geles and Pasadena.

Miss Hannah Berger of Orange was among Union Pacific pas-sengers on Sunday, bound for Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Amling Charged with being drunk, A.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiejkal George S. Salisbury, truck driver, fish or gout on earth. What more do tou want? It is impossible to get something better. Uric acid solvent and suth fishing better. tination is Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Walnut street has gone on a court today.

Edith, Phil Haber and fam-of the Unique, and Mr. and

kins of 1342 North Ross street spent the week-end in Los Anner on Saturday evening in honor of the first wedding anniversary Ing to compilation made today by of the first weather.

The Register.

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Of the first weather of Mrs. Watkins. A bride and groom occupied the bride and grown occupied the bride central place on the prettily appointed table, a beautiful cake my back sched, and I was past that special elections should not be held because of excessive adding to the artistic effect. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and their two little daughters, Louise and Barlittle daughters, Louise and Barlittle

not be held because of excessive bara, Mrs. Davis being the daught with the opinion freely expressed bara, Mrs. Davis being the daught bar Conductor Cianfoni outdid all ter of Mr. and Mrs. Brain. Durbera, Mrs. Davis being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brain. Durter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins visited the lection were increased by the fact that there virtually were two Metro-Goldwyn studios in com-"After this, though, I picked up elections. The bonds and the tax levy proposals required separate ballots and publication of separate hadn't done for some time.

Take that there virtually were two elections. The bonds and the tax levy proposals required separate ballots and publication of separate ballots and publication of separate ballots and publication of separate ballots. The party had a delightful interpretation of the Rev. Will If the pain and soreness gradually left my side. I regained my strength. I took about six bottles and left off for awhile, then took two or three more. . . I feel just fine, enjoy life and can work now, too."

The party had a delightful interview with Lon Chaney, who was at work on the lot, the costumer for the company and various otherwise fields were paid \$6 each for the company and various otherwise who were filming scenes.

passed in driving about to points event. of interest in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and ils, rubber stamps, ink pads, etc., family of 611 Lacy street spent the week-end in National City The postage on sample ballots was \$149.75, there being no extra cost for addressing, as the work of the East Fourth street Safe-

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huntington Beach. Attorneys Head, Remsberg of 1701 North Main street. Miss Remsberg and Miss plaintiff. Mildred Mansur ,daughter of Mrs. Fred Mansur of 120 East Wash-Mrs. W. J. Schonberg and the ington avenue, who is a teacher

from New York city on July 2 Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Connett of for Europe with the Clark Tour. 1417 South Ross street had a pleasant visit on Sunday from home early in September.

Bank Case Opens

Superior Judge E. J. Marks today was hearing a suit brought by E. Huntington Beach, for \$955, alleged bara Crawford, Doris Hossfield,

The note was said to be connectthe case. Thedieck appeared in his Evans, Lola Frank. own defense. Mrs. W. T. Heiley of 416 South

Alleged Peeping Tom Pleads Not

Haled into Justice Kenneth Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Turner of 2647 North Main street spent the week-end and yesterday with friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

of Delhi, arrested Saturday night by H. W. McKague, deputy sheriff, dash for girls; Fred Lee, third dash for grade 50-yard dash for boys; Lois Porter, sixth grade, hopping race for girls; Delbert Fortune, fourth friends and relatives in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Police News

and son, Albert, of Orange, were passengers yesterday over the Union Pacific route to Chicago.

Cortez pleaded guilty in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today and was fined \$30.

Concluding a series of orchestra and third grade two points. recitals in various churches of the community, the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, on Sunday night presented the final recital in the White Anaheim, to one of the

has listened to the orchestra. Practically the entire organiza-

visited the J. Lambert Baker, of Los Angeles,

ft my side. I regained in solution bout six bottles and left off or awhile, then took about six bottles and left off or awhile, then took two or three ach election board. The officials were paid \$6 each for the day's work, making a cost of Cardul is purely vegetable, and consists to housands of suffering women and ho

Court Notes

J. H. Macklin, of Huntington teaches at Pasadena, spent the the estate left by the late Elma Y. Memorial day holidays with her Macklin, to quiet title to property in

Seek to Foreclose.

Edison School

April Honor Students First grade: Helen Hicks, Flor-Earl Fortune, Lucy Vaughn, Effie Vaughn, Dorothy Palladine, Francis phone residence, 1189. In Superior Court Catherina. Second grade: Mary Maynard, Evelyn Jessee, Helen Koral, Katy Dahm, Jacob Bowser, Evelyn Taylor.

Third grade: Virginia Mae Wiltrip to Grand A. Sutor, cashier of the Home State son, Louis Holmes, Lee Kohler, Es-Ida., Sterling and De bank, Huntington Beach, against ther Jauregui, George Slocum. A. J. Thedieck, city attorney of Fourth grade: Erma Endres, Bar-

Lambert Fortune. Fifth grade: Maurice Birt, Doroed with the organization of the thy Gutzman, Donna Endres, Albank, of which Thedieck was one berta Sanford, Bernard Dunnigan, of the stockholders and organizers. Walter John Wilson, Mary Dahm, Attorney L. W. Blodget, former Pauline Jessee. Sixth grade: Lois city attorney, represented Sutor in Porter, Marion Herman, Pauline

The Honor student has his ranking for keeping all grades above 90 per cent, including student self government with its two grades of attitude and deportment. Tract Meet

Mrs. Ward, athletic director. An nter-class track meet was held a Guilty to Charge | inter-class track meet was neid at Edison Thursday and Friday last week which proved to be very inwere as follows:



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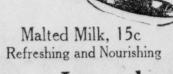
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grade, pole vault; Lois Porter and Lola Frank, three-legged race for girls; Earl Hosking and Louis Holmes, third grade, three-legged race for boys; Bernard Dunnigan and Fred Lee tied for the running high jump; Blake Slocum, fourth grade, running broad jump; Blake Slocum, fourth grade, standing broad jump; George Slocum, third grade, goal throw for boys; Ann Chludil, sixth grade, goal throw for

This gives the sixth grade four points, fourth grade three points

Holidays

It has been the custom of the school to give a quarter day holiday to the room having the highest per cent of attendance. This fell to the fifth and sixth grades this most enthusiastic audiences that menth and they promptly decided on a beach party. On Wednesday they refused to give even a disappearing glance at the school room after the first hour class in the afternoon when five cars drew up

> them to Newport Beach. Mrs. Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Baer, Mrs. Sanford, and offered a group Mrs. Carse, Mrs. Hamilker, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Smith went along as guides. At any rate they assisted the polly youngsters to the extent that not a bite of food had to be carried home.

in front of the building to take

fer for Taft on Friday and we are very sorry to lose him. He caused quite a ripple of amusement in assembly when the usual good bye song was sung for him, the last ine of which is, "Remember Edison School," when he chimed out, "you bet I will."

"Barney" has been the president Beach, was plaintiff today in an ac- of the Student Self Government for tion filed in superior court against the last period and has given excel-Miss Nell Marie Remsberg, who D. N. Kelly, as administrator of lent service; he will be missed in athletics as a real sportsman and everywhere as a fine friend.

Flower Tribute Mrs. Elwood came in to the office Friday with an arm load of flowers for the teachers. The com-Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Stockebrand mittee from the fifth and sixth have brought suit in superior court grades, Lois Porter, Mary Dahm Margaret Young and Wilbur to leave here on June 21 for the against Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Man- and Pauline Evans met with Mr. Young spent the Memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, sperger and others to foreclose a constant land near the memorial day east the memorial da vacation at Balboa, Horace Fine returning from his trip to Ensenada in time to spend yesterday with the family.

east, visiting at Marion, Ohio, spenger and others to forectose a the home of the late President and the President the home of the late President and the Sesqui-Centennial in the Sesq will be given later.

> We are in the market for Valencia oranges. Clarence G. White, Nelson, Dorothy Hoffman, East Fourth street and Santa Fe



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picture of charming youth pre- throughout the rooms. sented by the guests. The two young hostesses were gowned alike in printed silk, worn with airy scarfs was Miss Mary Elizabeth Rutledge, a member of the freshmen class, who wore a girlish white frock.

Features of an entertaining procluded piano numbers by Miss Nellie Mai Chapman; readings, including "For Goodness' Sake!" by Miss Seen," by Miss Lorene Porter.

Floral decorations of the drawing-room included all the colorful motif. flowers of the season, but in the dining-room, a purple and white motif was maintained, expressive of the class colors. The tea-table with its attractive silver and crystal, was centered with statice and Shasta daisies flanked by tall purple candles. Mrs. Robert Northcross presided at the tea urn, and with the fragrant beverage were served varieties of sandwiches, de-

Misses Marjorie Blauer, Lilian ton and Pauline Couchman. Kirkwood, Dorothy Cartwright, Blanche Thompson, Frances Knudson, Marian Durbin, Wilma Brun-McWaters, Glancy, Dorcas Leonard, Dorothy Leonard, Eleanor Guyer, Ruth Hillyard, Catherine Wood, Louane Leech, Alice Olive Forcey, Frances Hallman, Margaret Cotant, and the special guests who included Mrs. Northcross and the artists of the program, the Misses Lorene Porter, Nellie Mai Chapman and Chalma Lindsey, together with the following members of the faculty; the Misses Mary Swass, Floy Donaldson, Josephine Arnold, Margaret Baker, Louise Mansfield, Florence son, Jennie Lasby and Mabel Whit-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

to have the meeting in the afternoon. The high sixth grade has arranged a program and it is requested that as many mothers and fathers as possible be present.

meeting in the church bungalow. at noon for which tables will be places according to the season in children in music, which they were born. There is a surprise in store for the section having the most members present. meeting of the year.

dies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the be welcomed. One of the brilliant church parlors tomorrow afternoon, young pupils to be introduced will June 2, at 1 o'clock, for sewing and be Miss Florence Resnick, winner of every member is urged to be pres- first prize in the Orange county plainly manifested.

10 o'clock in the clubhouse of the Garden Grove Civic club. Luncheon afternoon with worthwhile prizes had been sent a week before.

Section No. 1 of St. Joseph's Altar society will be hostess tomor- church parlors of the Woman's Al- Crawford and Barbara Horton row afternoon to their friends at liance of the Unitarian church, Miss of Columbus hall, corner Fourth and Spurgeon school kindergarten band French streets, play beginning at as a special treat. Anyone who 2 o'clock. Miss Barbara Klatt is is interested is invited to drop in chairman of the section and she and about 2:15 o'clock in order to hear her co-workers promise a pleasant it.

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rainbow ends. high school and essay their first For Mrs. H. S. Pankey and Mrs. flight into the world, to be accepted The delightful affair was given F. C. Pope, hostesses, had used in as really truly alumni. at the home of Miss Stephenson, their decorations, rainbow tints

summery frocks of pale green ploye of the Orange County Title been made whereby class groups

Five hundred was the chosen bers are celebrating their silver angame and attractive rewards were niversary. presented to those having high score at each table. They were ment will be made to the adjoining Addie Leach.

Louane Leech; "Brahms Waltz" assisted by Mrs. Olive Thurston Simpson Shafer, another alumnus. danced by Miss Chalma Lindsey, and Miss Margaret Thurston, In it, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, whose sort and violin solo, the Negro spiritual, mother and sister of the honoree, are graduates of Poly Hi, takes part 'Nobody Knows the Trouble Ise At each place was a tiny suit-together with Mrs. Shafer, Mr. Seen," by Miss Lorene Porter.

Another charming feature of workers in the title company.

Hannah . Marston, licious home-made cake, stuffed dates, salted nuts and sweetmeats.

Henrietta Lykke, Billie Smith.

At the close of the program and the

University Study

Childs, secretary. It was decided be present that the section should meet on the second and four Thursdays of the Collins, are Miss Mary Wakeham,

Treadway, Etta Conkle, Lella Wat- been called out by direct suffering. ley and Fred Forgy. An interesting feature of his led ture was the tracing on a map, or chart, the effects of pooled, or cap-

Mr. Nealley has kindly consented to comply with the enthusiastic recourse in the history of philosophy. house, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Music Recital

The Woman's Society of the First Congregational church will Carolyn Haughton will present a peacock room.

On Thursday night, June 3, Miss al reception will be staged in the Friday afternoon at its last meeting peacock room. meet tomorrow for an all-day group of intermediate pupils in a piano recital at Chandler's music A pot-luck dinner will be served room, the program to begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Haughton is issuing

Leonore Tompkins

Ebell auditorium will be the scene of a student recital group of young people from beginners to advanced pupils in piano intervals on the program.

and refreshments.

a card party to be given in Knights Maurie Hamil will present her

Alumni Association Is To Present Evening Of Pleasures



year drawing to a among "all grads" that outstanding the annual alumni entertainment lings of the present year, desert

at the home of Miss Stephenson, of yellow, lavender, pink, blue and where quantities of flowers formed appropriate background for the This year, the officers of the as-The party was given in honor tion of the society. This will be at of Miss Dorothy Thurston, an emrection of the modern poetry seccompany, who is to leave soon will dine together. Among these for a month's vacation in Chicago. will be the class of 1901 whose mem-

Following the banquet, adjourn-Miss Hannah Marston, Miss Mil- auditorium where, under the direcwere given at intervals dred Calkins, Miss Pauline Calk- tion of the president, Arthur Collins, ins, Miss Dean Laury and Miss an entertaining program will be Delicious refreshments were act play written by Carson Smith, served by the hostesses who were an alumnus and directed by Gladys which emphasized the travel in time will be a Santa Ana High

school alumnus. In addition to the play there will the party was the presenting of be vocal numbers by other alumni Miss Thurston with a beautiful including Holly Lash Visel, Monroe hand-painted scarf by her co- Sharpless and Jenny Lind, who lives up to the traditions of the fa-Those who enjoyed the party mous cantatrice who first bore her with the hostesses were the Misses name. Miss Faustina Lucero, so Fas Carsons, soon to go to the Sesqui-Centen-Genevieve Galbraith, Dorothy nial as "Miss California," will be Beckman, Hattle Bellwell, Addie present and will present some of her Leach, Marguerite Park, Mae Car- famous dances. Miss Ruth Armter, Alta Carter, Lenora Calkins, strong will play accompaniments

Asked to assemble for the happy Dean Laury, and Margaret Thurs- necessary but brief, business sesafternoon with the hostesses, Miss ton and Mesdames Madeline Coul- sion, the peacock room will be in Stephenson, Miss Moore and their son, Louise McGill, Alma Wilson, readiness for dancing while the aide. Miss Rutledge, were the Glenda Mae Kahler, Olive Thurs- luxurious lounge will serve as card for dancing while the room or as a gathering place for ed suitable background. A menu of

> In fact no effort has been spared Members of Ebell's university outstanding one in alumni associa officers, to make the 1926 event an section met last Thursday for the tion history. They are asking in final meeting of the year when of- return, that reservations be made at ficers for the coming year were the earliest possible date, as the elected. Mrs. J. P. Wilson was Ebell section in charge of the dinner re-elected leader and Miss Minnie plans, must know how many will

> E. M. Nealley lectured on the ton, secretary-treasurer, and an "Problem of Evil in the Universe." executive committees composed of He said that the most profound Miss Harriet Whidden, Walter Colthinking accomplished by man has lins, Franklin West, Miss Gail Fin-

italized, mass of human experience. At Ebell Clubhouse

The Lincoln P.-T. A. will meet quest of the section members to promises many interesting features sang a group of three beautiful The Lincoln F. 1. A. with meet described in the property of the music department of Santa from the meeting was announced as an giving attention to special probevening one but because of the lems in philosophy as during the Ana Junior College has issued in"The Happy Song" by Teresa Del ball games played at the school in present year, the class will prob- vitations and which will be held on Riego. the evening it was thought better ably favor taking up a systematic the night of June 4, at Ebell club-

Program features will be varied and delightful and will be presented in the club auditorium. Follow-

Piano Recital

A very successful piano recital at noon for which tables will be a general invitation to all who arranged according to the four are interested in the progress of seasons. Members will take their children in music.

A very successful plane recital sadly lacking in harbors and rivers took place on Saturday evening, which would aid so much in their development. "Nearly every kind development." five of her piano students. The of mineral can be found in Mexico, recital was given at her residence, he said, "and she has more than 2028 South Birch street.

The program was made up of similar minerals." Work will be on articles for the Thursday night, in which Miss classical and modern plane numbazaar. This will be the final Leonore Tompkins will present a bers and each student played three the veins in Mexico were a congroups of pieces.

The south-east section of the La- work. The program will begin at were qualities which gave evidence Colorado and Montana. An interest-8 o'clock and interested friends will of much good work on the part of ing feature of the talk was the desteacher and pupils and also much criptions of the various methods of progress over former recitals was plainly manifested.

was plainly manifested.

mining from the crude efforts of years ago by the Indians to the

Eistedfodd heid last Saturday. In Miss Isaacson and her mother, Mrs. if all mining were to close down At the close of the program addition to the plane numbers, the Lida J. Isaacson, were assisted by for a year in Mexico it would cause The regular meeting of the excutive board of the Orange County
tine Redon, as guest artist. Mme.
ing of punch and wafers. Those
numberless varieties of precious Federation of Women's clubs will Redon will sing several songs at attending were friends of the stones were described and the posyoung people to whom invitations sibilities of Mexico of the future

> were Eleanor Crill, Doris Rohr- cluded. At the meeting tomorrow in the backer, Pauline Wells, Armine

> > 303 No. Sycamore

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Hints



OMPLIMENdred Paul, charming fiancee of Felton Browning, was the bridge tea and miscella neous shower given Saturday aftermoon by Miss at the Dr. F. W. Slabaugh home

Guests were greeted by a youth ful trio composed of Miss Slabaugh. gowned in orchid georgette, Miss Dresden silk and Mrs. Cassius Paul, one of last autumn's brides, in a Mrs. J. E. Paul.

den, so lavish and so lovely the blossoms used in graceful baskets. Gladioli in soft tints, vivid Scotch broom were among the varleties noted, although a yellow and white harmony prevailed, with the lights.

Miss Slabaugh emphasized the lower motif in her prize awards in oridge also, presenting a pretty and-painted plate to Miss Paul ortunate holder of high score. With t, she gave a corsage bouquet of ellow and white blossoms, designed as special guest prize. A handtion gift awarded Mrs. Roy Browning. Scores were tallied on at. tractive little cards depicting dainty ng feature of the table decorations when refreshments were served garden and on the wide porches of

When the guests were asked to five, presided over by a demure doll bride wearing the traditional gown dal bouquet of wee white blos soms. A bank of green fern formices in wedding bell form, white cake adorned with yellow wedding bells, yellow and white bonbons and assisted by Miss Virginia Berry vearing rose-pink and Miss Ann arver in white silk with batik de-

Following the refreshments in erval, Miss Slabaugh and her siser, Miss Helen Slabaugh, entered flowing with gifts in attractive wrappings. These were all for Miss Paul, and their examining gave pleasure to the guests as well as to the bride-to-be, whose new home

they will grace. No party at the Slabaugh's can be considered complete unless the guests prevail upon Mrs. Slabaugh sweetest in the city, and her gen-An event of the week which charm. In honor of Miss Paul she erosity is always an outstanding

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A. M. McDermott spoke before th "Mining and Precious Stones in Mexico

Mr. McDermott stated that Mexico is rich in natural resources but sadly lacking in harbors and rivers her share of gold, silver, copper and

Mr. McDermott explained that tinuation of the singularly rich min Smoothness, expression and ease eral veins to be found in California,

modern methods were touched upon before the in-Those taking part on the program teresting discussion

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a g-e-n-u-i-n-e sale of the finest stock of men's wear it is possible to assemble under one roof-and it's going at wholesale cost!

we have spent two days and three nights dragging out, marking down and grouping every single, solitary article for easy selection. nothing has escaped us. tough luck for the man who can't attend!



heres's an event to pep up the boys who don't give a tinker doggone for the ordinary sale. the best known brands in the u. s. a.

fashion park suits fashion park top coats dobb's hats and caps me gregor sport wear cooper's, b. v. d., sealpax, chalmers and last long underwear. shirts from grayco, eagle, liondale, hendan and brunson.

now read the prices!

men's suits in two groups

the first big thing we've got to say about these suits is that they are going at less than wholesale cost. the next feature is that they carry the spencer collins' label. what more could a man ask for at a price like this?

there are suits in this group worth \$50, and we hope that you'll be here in time enough to get one. all regular sizes from 34 to 44. the same guarantee as all merchandise sold at this store!



the one man in a thousand who has plenty of sox won't be interested in these fancy patterns sold regularly at 65c a pair. you'd better buy, though at

3 pairs

more sox

better sox! the kind a man likes to have show! they have always sold at \$1.00; don't tell us they won't sell now at

65c

more sox

the man who has been in the habit of paying 25c for these good grade cotton sox will lay in a supply now at

3 pairs

half-price

on every one of these!

topcoats

when you buy one of these smart coats you are doing the most sensible act of a lifetime. of course, you ought to have one—then buy it at half price!

men's caps

there is a time when every man needs a cap. this is the time to buy it; we'll wager you never saw a better

corduroys

corduroy pants for work or for play-there's nothing else like 'em. don't stand back and let these go at half price—get yours tomorrow!

spencer collins

men's shop 205 west fourth

it makes no difference how many ties you have, how can you hesitate with a whole flock of new patterns selling like this?

\$1.00 kind

75c

'n ties

when a fellow pays \$1.50 for a tie he is just a little more proud of it than the dollar kind. just add a nickel and get one!

\$1.50 kind

par bows

these are ready tied; every man who wears a bow tie knows all about them. they sell regularly at 50c. now

three for

yes-s-h-i-r-t-s! been fed up on shirts, eh? well, you've got another guess coming. if there is any one thing that we're proud of around this establishment, it is shirts, and justly so. cleanest, snappiest stocks this side of the santa ana river. just to start things off, look at this first

\$2.00—\$3.50 values

raise the ante a little and you'll buy the best shirt you ever owned at anywhere near the price!

\$3.50 values

one entire lot of shirts of the better sort at the lowest confound price you Regular \$5.00

around wearing a ten dollar shirt and only paying about half for it! Regular \$10

we're not going to rave about our straw hats . . . if you don't already know about collins' stocks, you ought to.

regular \$3.00

pants

the entire stock of pants is included at sale prices. everything including the newest patterns in summer flannels. buy now, you'll want a pair later on. trousers that sold regularly at \$6.50 are reduced to

\$8.50 and \$9.00 were the former prices of these flannels, going now at.....

belts

let's not argue about belts. see these and you'll buy. regular \$1.00 belts 65c priced now to go at regular \$1.50 belts placed on sale at

knickers

time were when a pair of knickers were just a pair of knickers-but times and styles have changed. here's a rare chance to buy a new pair, cheap!

assortment number one-we won't quote comparative prices, the values are so obvious \$5.00

second assortment, a little higher in price, a little better in value. don't blame us if you don't call early \$7.50 was the regular price of these palm

beach knickers. we've reduced them unmercifully, linen knickers! cool and comfortable, and reduced down to where a man won't

buy quick

Number of Instructors to Spend Vacation in Pursuit of More Education

FEW WILL REMAIN IN ORANGE COUNTY

Pedagogues Are Bitten by Travel Bug and Arrange For Long Holiday Trips

Post graduate or preparatory work in various universities; extension work in educational fields; travel for instruction and recreation, and vacation trips to nearby resorts are among the summer plans of the teachers in the Frances E. Willard junior high school.

William S. Kellogg, principal, will have charge of the summer school in the Frances E. Willard building, North Main street, for the six weeks

Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, vice principal, will spend the summer in Oberlin, O., her former home.

Miss Marian Libby, instructor of art, will spend the summer in the east. She will attend a six-weeks summer session at Columbia uni versity, following which she will visit her parents in Boston.

Will Go To Beach Lester W. Archer, director of boys' physical education, plans to spend several weeks at Newport Beach as soon as school closes. He will have charge of the supervised playgrounds, maintained by the city and the board of education, for the greater part of the vacation period.

in the summer playground work.

Miss Ruth Mueller will leave for

Miss L. Reuter plans an extended county. trip throughout the northern part

of the state. W. P. Read, arithmetic, general a certain lot in Balboa was sold Beaudette, 1036 West Chestnut cience and vocations, will be on Friday for \$850 his ranch, near Santa Ana, part of ago was quoted at \$1400, represent- was occupied by Mrs. Beaudette and the time. He also expects to attend ing an increase of 600 per cent in daughters, Mildred, Natalie and summer school and later go on a two years. Other property, located Celia, and Norman and Katherine To Remain Here

Miss Dorothea Smith, English de- years. partment and drama, will take up

university, later making a trip to

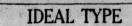
post graduate work at Stanford

of the playground supervisors.

thence to the Atlantic seaboard. Miss Gretchen McClure, business methods and arithmetic, will attend

summer school in Los Angeles, to be followed by a sightseeing trip to the north.

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ond place,

including Stanley Clem, William Iverson, M. S. Robinson, C. M.

Featherly, Bruce Switzler and John

Following the harbor talks, the

booster meeting for the

meeting took on the nature of a

parbor bonds, to be voted upon

June 10. Wallace declared that

from every speech and that the

judges considered the talks well

George Peabody outlined a plan

have a record vote at the polls

by which the harbor boosters hope

on election day and the support of

the junior division was promised

him in the realization of the ambi-

George Raymer declared that he

would be in the northern part of

the county this week, "making hay for the harbor bonds." A. B. Rous-

selle spoke briefly concerning the

J. C. Metzgar, former secretary of

could to aid in their passage. Ev-

harbor will mean increased valua-

tions all over the county, Metzgar

High class entertainment was fur-

nished by Queen Tut's trio, appear-

who played the saxophone

The machie was that of Edward

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first

for the bonds.

worth while in every respect.

Chief Big Top, of the Glacier Na- the chamber of commerce, declared tional Park reservation, is said to he was very much in favor of the following the close of school. After be the ideal type of American In- bonds and that he would do all he that he will tour the northern part dian. As such, he was selected for of California and Washington and a part in the prologue to a moving ery Orange county voter should

selfish motives if from no other

Miss Della Franzen expects to made possible by voting harbor spend some time in Big Bear valley, bonds on June 10, will not only She will be one of the supervisors stimulate commerce and attract industries, but will boost real estate Miss Elfreda Biggin, English de- values throughout the entire counpartment, is going east for the sum- ty, according to George T. Peabody mer, visiting friends in Ohio and manager of the harbor bond election campaign.

In this connection, Peabody added Chicago as soon as the school that real estate values are increascloses. She will visit her parents ing along the coast more rapidly than in any other part of the coun- Sunday afternoon, when an auto-Ralph Raitt, mathematics, will ty, though a marked increase along mobile in which they were riding assist in the management of Raitt's the coast line is always favorably was crowded off the road and reflected in other parts of the plunged eight feet down a canyon,

Illustrating the increase in land Baldy to Icehouse canyon. values, he cited an instance where two years street, who two years. Other property, located in the harbor district, comprising Shaw, the latter of Washington and then developed. There never affair, as it affords a fine view of will be a great demand for Newfour and one-half acres, sold three Artesia streets. Robert G. Horn, mechanical years ago for \$12,500, was disposed

HORSES, HORSES!

eattle.

William M. Bracewell, industrial him between clean sheets for a good

Canyon, stop a huge rock.

Man in the arts, will be in Santa Ana most of night's rest, was a matter proposed the time, having signed up as one recently to the navy department as recently to the navy department as a consideration for court-martialing aid. The machine, although damthe owner. Capt. Charles M. Da-Miss M. Deborah Elliott, English the owner. Capt. Charles M. Da-valin, who is accused, declares the aged, was able to return to Santa things to pass. department, plans a trip to Indiana, animal was sick and the pajamas Ana under its own power. and sheets were only bandages.

WIRELESS BABY

Lyle B. Mitchell, history, will take up post graduate work in the southern branch of the University of Southern California, Los An. Southern California, Los An- coya received the requested medi- ing. eles.

Miss Vanche E. Plumb, librarian, the Montclare, and both mother and child were reported to be doing class dry cleaning. New location well.

George Peabody and Harry Welch. Ridley Smith was awarded sec-Westover won from a large field,* HERE IS PRIZE WINNING SPEECH

By HARRY C. WESTOVER people of the earth, who at that time spoke a common lan-guage, decided to build a tower some new ideas had been secured that would reach into the heavens. The work was commenced and the tower was raised above the sur rounding plains. But the Lord, in order to confound the people, sent down upon them the confusion of tongues, and from that day until the present time the various na-

tions of the earth each have spoken a separate and distinct language. However, during the last few centuries, and more now than ever before in the history of the world, the various nations again have learned to speak in a language that is common to all. And that is the

language of commerce. reasons working men should vote Every nation has been tied'to' the four corners of the earth by great lanes of commerce. Commerce has stretched its greedy hands into the hearts of every country. Destroy the great lanes of commerce and you surely will destroy the great cities also. Gone is the time, never vote for the bond issue purely from to return, when a people of a nation can live sufficient unto itself motive, as the development of the alone.

Mother of Commerce

The mother of all commerce is the waters of the earth. The oceans and the seas are the great transing through the courtesy of Yost's portation system of commerce. The The entertainment com- bays and harbors, which open into mittee was headed by E. M. Fox, a the oceans and the seas, are the Committee" are T. L. McFadden, new member of the organization, great terminal points of commerce. H. C. Head, L. A. West, G. K. Scoand his efforts were roundly ap- It is as important to have a harbor vel, Albert Launer, W. O. Hart, E. Two encores were de- opening into the sea as it is to have R. Larter, H. J. Forgy, E. B. Colmanded from the three pretty girls, an engine to pull a heavy train. For "they who go down to the sea in ships" must needs have some port to call home.

Name to me a city which has become great among the cities of the world and I will name to you a city which became great because of a great harbor. Name to me a country which has become great among the nations of the earth, and I will name to you a country which is great upon the waters.

But I have heard it said that there is no demand for the harbor ly escaped death or serious injury, at this time; that as the demand develops, the harbor will develop also, and thus it is argued let natural events take their course, and develop the harbor only as the on the road leading from Camp demand develops.

Must Develop Harbor

Angeles man, whose name was ob- industries, an honored position tained. The car plunged down the among the communities of the part of Newport bay will be properly BALTIMORE, June 1.—Putting canyon, stopping rightside up, on state and nation? If so, develop signed to make it easy for autoists Men in the party rescued the surely as night follows day and day grounds. women before motorists who wit- precedes night, the commerce of the

CHOIR ON STRIKE
LONDON, June 1.—When the ing burglaries in the West End vicar of St. John's church, Bierley, suggest the work of a steeplejack or LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Radlo vicar of St. John's church, Bierley, brought the advice of a skilled surmembers of the choir because he sion, the burglars scaled a high wall man fly.

SELL BY CANDLE

LONDON, June 1 .- The renting of the parish field of the village of er and bid for the use of the par recently. They said they ish field for one year. The person stolen the keys just to who bids as the candle burns out is proclaimed the tenant.

HARRY C. WESTOVER AWARDED POLIT HARBOR BOND TALK CONTEST HANGE Harry C. Westover, 1527 East Fourth street, was awarded the Lew Wallace trophy cup as the winner of the three-minute public speaking contest, held last night by the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana chamber of commerce, on the subject, "How Development of Newport County Harbor Will Benefit Orange County." The judges were Wallace,

Dark Secrets of Past to Be Revealed in Discussion at Rump Convention

Orange county politicians and itizens" are to assemble in anher of the rip-roarious camp conntions, which have brought fame o the county in the last few years. Friday, 6:30 p. m., St. Ann's Innthat's the dope.

Announcement of the impending "big doin's" is made by the postal card route and is authorized by a group of men signing themselves as the "Political Party Committee. Ostensibly, the affair is to be in

the nature of a feed and demon stration in behalf of Judge E. J Marks and Judge Homer Ames whose appointment to the superior court bench here has not as yet been officially approved by the politicians of the county in a formal ump convention.

According to the announcement 'all of the candidates are to be nvited, and they're to be lined up and filled full of hot shots from those who know 'em. Their hides will be hung on the fence. It's to be one of our regular parties." Based on past performances of

Orange county rump conventions is assumed that dark political secrets of the past will be revealed, the revelations being particularly with reference to appointees and men who aspire to serve the dear public of Orange county in the various offices that offer real emolument and not simply honors.

"It's goin' to be good," say the knowing ones, and the knowing ones composing the "Political Party lier, N. T. Edwards, W. B. Wil- having served as grand master of

fire will keep everybody warm.

I say this to you. There was no be served free of charge, but ev- invitation to be the speaker at the front of him. There was no demand for the radio bay, which is a portion of Santa meeting tonight, Senator King will driven by J. Torres, 1106 East P until the radio first was invented Ana Heights, is ideal for such an be introduced by W. B. Williams. port harbor until Newport harbor ange county persons never have According to the story told by first is developed and is able and seen. At this spot the bay is near-Robert G. Horn, mechanical years ago to fast week at \$65,000, showing an members of the party, they were ready to accommodate the ships ly a mile wide and, when dredged and an amost of the summer.

According to the state of the party, they were ready to accommodate the ships ly a mile wide and, when dredged suddenly crowded off the road on from the sea. will afford anchorage for hundreds a turn, by a car driven by a Los Does Orange county desire wealth, of craft of all kinds.

The road leading to the upper Newport harbor, and then just as to find their way to the picnic

Present plans provide for the picwill make a short talk on the har-

MAKE RINGERS IN ITALY TURIN, Italy, June 1.—Basket-ball bids fair to become the Ital-A national federation of 50 clubs, correspondreceived cards entitling them to participate in championship

TOO MANY KEYS POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., June Grimston is still settled by bidding 1.—Because they were carrying in candle light. According to this about 250 automobile keys, two ancient custom, the villagers gath- small boys were arrested here something to carry around in their pockets.

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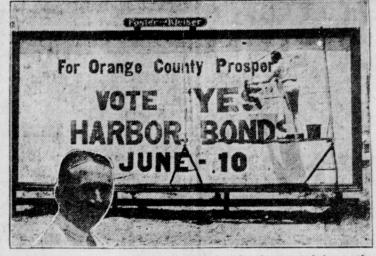
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MOTHS are, too.

You have some

Ladies:

COUNTY LEGION HEAD TAKES PART IN HARBOR CAMPAIGN



First giant sign in support of harbor bonds, erected in northern Orange county by Ted Craig, of Brea, head of the American Legion

Returning from a campaign jour- county of California. ney that took him the length and breadth of California, Lyman M. the American Legion membership King, former state senator, of Redlands, is due to reach Santa Ana campaign. this afternoon in order that he may be present tonight to deliver an address at the gathering of members of the First Christian church, in celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of that

Senator King is well known among newspapermen throughout the state and among Odd Fellows state senator, representing San Bernardino and Invo counties. In Sacramento, he attained leadership, sheriff's office. and was placed upon the most important committees of the senate. As chairman of the finance com-Plans were completed today for the state as the author of the King tention.

SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- San Quentin penitentiary, where university extension courses are among the pastimes of the prisoners, has developed a cross word puzzle genius. The word genius is used advisedly, for the puzzle this prisoner sent to Governor Richardson's office had the governor and his quickly vetoed by the governor, who instead sent the brain-twister back to its anonymous inventor temporary president. with the marginal note: "Think up a hard one. F. W. R."

CAT COMFORTS DYING ties to admit her cat. Tabby was brought in and comforted its mis- the tress until her death a day later.

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Large Sign, in Support of Bonds, Erected by Ted Craig

Craig, of Brea, initiated the cam- marks of the memorial address paign in northern Orange county which he delivered yesterday afby putting up the first giant sign. ternoon in Birch park, as part of American Legion, in Orange county, Ted Craig has the backing of every legionnaire in the Crown us from becoming little Amer-

Craig is taking a leading part in

Seven persons were injured, none problems. seriously, when two cars collided on the Long Beach road, three miles west of Westminster, Sunday night, according to a report filed with the the divine said. "We are celebrat-

The injured are S. Itow, Mrs. S. Itow, Mrs. Munemurra, K. Suna- all to gain nothing except the highkoda, Shiyi Munemurra, Mitsuo est ends of their nation's welfare." As chairman of the finance committee, he secured an insight into
mittee, he secured an insight into
munemurra and Hatsu Munemurra,
state finances that quickly made
him an authority on that subject.
He became best known throughout
where they were given medical atwhere they were given medical at-

ernoon, June 5. Music and speaking corporation intervits. King believed in which the injured persons were of the morning of eternity. will be enjoyed, while a huge bon- the bill to be fair to the corpora- riding, an automobile driven by A. tions and necessary in order to pre- H. Heying, 1105 West Center street, this honor. May the According to announcement, made vent unfair taxation of the smaller Anaheim, collided with Nakamura's come when we permit our worthy by Asa Reed, chairman of the ar-rangements committee, coffee will Senator King was extended an another car, in line of traffic, in demand for the automobile until the eryone must bring their own food. anniversary meeting of the First in the accident was said to be owned by Pete Carrirosa, and was means more than a bit of annual

gear was broken in the collision living. with the first car, which caused him parted heroes is to be able to say, to collide with the Nakamura ma- with the same measure of truth as

No one was reported injured in either of the other machines.

office had the governor and his whole office force stumped for three days, and the governor has few equals among cross word puzzlists. When a solution finally was completed today, someone suggested putting the author of the governor suggested putting the author of the governor has few equals among cross word puzzlists. When a solution finally someone suggested putting the author of the governor has few equals among cross word puzzlists. When a solution finally someone suggested putting the author of the governor has few equals among cross word puzzlists. When a solution finally someone suggested putting the author of the governor has few experiment of Orange country will be completed at a meeting of the scribes, to be held Friday, at those who did not have the same solution for the scribes of the scribes federation of 50 clubs, corresponding to the A. A. U., has been organized. Last year 2000 members was completed today, someone suggested putting the author of the Habra Star, who was named secretically and the same full measure of the same full m puzzle into solitary confinement tary of a temporary organization, devotion they gave.

over the weekend, but this was effected at Newport Beach three "To say, 'my co S. A. Meyer, of New- also that we are willing to give the weeks ago. port Beach News, was named as same sort of service as did those Creation of the club is proposed

as a means for bringing members of the fraternity into closer relation ship and to offer opportunity for LONDON, June 1.—A woman the writers to get together once in hospital patient asked the authori- a while in a social way. It is expected that every man in identified with the club.

Daughters Of South to Honor Soldier Dead

Daughters of the Confederacy will old memorial services for dead Confederate veterans Thursday morning. Members will meet in Birch park, at 9:30 o'clock, bringing with them as many flowers as they can gather.

From there, the company will go to the cemetery, where services will be held. C. E. Martin will officiate. On returning to Birch park, mem bers and all southerners who are interested will hold a basket picnic three times as much Proctor will give the address.

U. S. TAXIS IN JAPAN

TOKIO, June 1.-The jinrickisha is rapidly disappearing from the Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five America, and he recently ordered 100 more from a Chicago manufacturer. A few years ago there wer 10,000 'rickishas operating in Japan. Today there are only about 2000.

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HEV. ROBERTS

Efforts to Unify Nations To Prevent War Called Duty of All Americans

UNSELFISHNESS IS NEED OF COUNTRY

Speaker Tells Listeners That Honor Means More Than Annual Ceremony

Participation in world affairs and efforts to unify the nations in a common cause to prevent war in the future was declared the duty of America by the Rev. William E. Coming to the front in support Roberts, pastor of the First Presof Orange county's harbor, Ted byterian church, in the closing re-As head of the county council, the afternoon observance of Deco-

"May God guide us and spare icans." he said, in concluding a declaration that history is in the making and that "we need the spirit of unselfishness once more so that we shall be written into, not written out of, the struggles of the world to find its better and saner self."

Momentous Times He declared these to be moment-

ous times and pointed out that the world is trying to get together seeking a ground for the settlement of world

"To say, 'My country,' means to aims of America toward the world." ing unselfishness today. Those

cause we desire to honor those a mammoth Orange county picnic and celebration, to be held at the him and put through in spite of head of Newport bay Saturday aft-strenuous opposition on the part of head of Newport bay Saturday aft-strenuous opposition on the part of the machine resting place, to await the reveilled by C. According to a report filed by C. Who have served the land we love Y. Nakamura, 3430 Gleason avenue, and have gone to their last earthly the control of the machine resting place, to await the reveilled by C.

> "It is fitting that we should pay The third machine gotten men, unheralded and unsung. is of value only as it represents According to a report of the ac- the abiding sentiment of our souls cident, filed by Heying, his steering and expresses the principles of our To fittingly praise the de-

> > they could say, 'my cou Nation Dear To Us

"What does it mean to say in truth. 'My country?' It means that the nation is dear to us. That is nore than a mere matter of birth. Many, whose native soil is some other land regard America as dearly as life itself, while some, ho were born here, never really have caught the spirit of their na-They are, in a true Let those of us who sense, alien. were cradled here be sure we

in whose memory we meet today. (Continued on page 9)

"To say, 'my country,' means

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"THE CAVE MAN"

A Sure Fire Comedy

LONDON, June 1 .- A girl wh acks only one inch of being eight feet tall and is still growing, Miss Vandyke, already world's tallest woman, has hopes of additional feet. She lives in an English country village, but was born in Holland a little less than 20 years ago. She is happy, for she has recently been betrothed to a countryman of hers who is even taller than she.

Jan van Albert is the name of her fiance. Eight feet tall, he can light his cigaret at any ordinary street lamp and the sight of him in the act of doing this in London usually causes something like a riot of the curious.

Will Never Be Sideshow Freak One thing this astonishing couple has decided on is that they never will yield to the temptation of high salaries to appear as sideshow freaks. In other matters than their height they are normal young people and they have no wish to pass their lives sitting on circus platforms or parading around rings while the great crowds exclaim in

The prospective bride is well proportioned, Her comparative measurements are what they should be in every respect. She is as strong as she ought to be, also. Jan is not quite as heavy as his fiancee, who weights just 25 stone. Inasmuch as "stone" is 14 pounds, this means that in the United States she would be described as weighing 350 pounds-almost a sixth of a ton.

the days to come if they are to spread a plentiful table. A meal for Miss Vandyke is an appalling sight and she eats five of them each day. She denies (but laughingly) that she consumes six duck eggs and a pound and a half of ham each morning for her breakfast, but admits that she is a heavy eater and that she gets hungry after every meal much more quickly than most She admits that at each of her five meals she eats more than the ordinary person requires at each of the usual three. Is Fond of Music

She is fond of music, plays sev-Her one quarrel with fate is that atically. it costs her such a lot to dress. Each new gown takes nearly nine yards of cloth. Between her 13th birthday, when she first began to

grow with unusual rapidity, and the end of her 15th year, her dresses or new ones supplied. It was im- an exceptionally peaceful session of pared with 232,798,000 bushels last commodate her.

hotel she has to take a room with hubbub going on. two double beds in it, put the two the combination.

land as he is in Holland, and also whole outfit by the ears. Substitute for Castor Oil, Pare- has avoided making a freak of him-

> For Sale-New and used lawn mowers cheap at Stelner's.

> > Admission

Matinee

10c-35c

Night

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Stage and Screen



A scene from "The Woman Hater," picture now showing at the Yost

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Beautiful scenes, daring and gorg-

as danger threatens the man she

It is a dramatic theme as big

approaching the spectacular. Gorge-

of gaiety; strange underworld haunts where the scum of Paris

TOPEKA, Kas., June 1.—The wheat yield for 1926 in 11 states

Jarrell based his estimates on

tions. The forecast is a conserva-

Kansas will produce at least 125,-

Illinois, Iowa and Missouri will

Estimates in bushels for other

Nebraska, 89,000.000; Illinois, 80,-

000,000; Texas, 26,500,000; Missouri,

15,000,000; Colorado, 18,000,000; California, 14,500,000; Iowa, 7,500,-

000; New Mexico, 4,000,000; Arizona

The corn crop should be average,

granted there is seasonable weather for the growing period, Jarrell

said. Replanting in Illinois, Iowa

and northern Missouri was necessitated by a backward spring. The

creasingly optimistic, Jarrell said.

MOUNTAIN MOVES

PARIS, June 1.—Observations re-corded by the topographical bureau

at the rate of about four inches a

year. It is thought that the pla

teau on the summit has become

LONG TRIP FOR REUNION

NORWICH, Ct., June 1.—John T. Smith, of the class of 1902 of

Norwich university, is planning a

The Classified Ads offer the

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change

to buy, sell, rent or ex-

year. Forty years ago the summit

YOST THEATER

The real test of a beautiful actress lies, perhaps, in her ability to cous costumes, gripping mystery be both lovely and unattractive, in and a sensational denouement-plus accordance with the quality of the Mae Murray—this is the formula role she interprets, and when Helene for one of the smashing successes Chadwick was seen as the plain, unprepossessing heroine of "The Dark Swan," movie fans gasped at this hitherto unknown disguise of the Helene they knew, but theyhave still more according to a constant of the smashing successes of the screen year. It is "The Masked Bride," Mae Murray's startling new picture of Paris life and an underworld plot, closing at the W. C.-W. theater tonight. at the brilliantly gowned, startling- the new feature, has given the still more occasion to explain now ly exotic Helene that queens it so screen public a story that transounds—almost a sixth of a ton.

The young and mighty couple new picture that will be featured personality; a flashing butterfly in at the Yost theater tonight and toroyally in "The Woman Hater," the will need to earn much money in at the Yost theater tonight and tomorrow.

Whereas it was the charm of her loves, the mask drops, and from personality rather than the attractuse the tinsel emerges a woman, ready Whereas it was the charm of her tion of her physical self that was to sacrifice her own life in the predominant in "The Dark Swan," tight for her lover's happiness. she is the embodiment of alluring womanhood in "The Woman Hater," as the settings in which it is and contrary to the intense represplayed—for it is staged on a scale sion she expressed in the one picture, her characterization of a Par- ous Parisian cafes-where laughter isian actress is a delightful depart- rules-even though hearts may be ure from anything she has ever seething in rage under the disguise

loosed her vibrant love of life and gathers, pathetically eager to be She is vivacity itself! She has ungiven it wings in "The Woman Hat-er." Her personality has undergone happy despite environment or dan-ger—these are the stages for the eral instruments, including the a startling change and in the colorpiano, and has the ambition to become a proficient performer on the it gleams with the fire of a diamond hard that she almost despairs. She has no Scotch blood in her veins, so this obsession is difficult to available.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, June 1.—After from Illinois to California will to-tal 340,500,000 bushels, as comor new ones supplied. It was impossible for her to attend a public
school because the seats would not
school because the seats would not
second models her.

an exceptionally peaceful session of congress—with insurgency squelched, Republicans and Democrats
working in harmony and everything working in harmony and everything the Santa Fe railway. Naturally she has to have chairs as lovely as you please-adjournhade for her. When she stays at a ment approaches with a regular telegraphic reports of crop condi-

Bill Vare's defeat of George tive one, according to Jarrell. together and then lie cornerwise of Wharton Popper and Gifford Pinchot for the Republican senatorial 000,000 bushels of wheat this year toria is a pleasant, harmless Her fiance is as much in Engnomination in Pennsylvania set the according to all indications, and oklahoma's yield will be around 60,-000,000 bushels or perhaps more.

True, it was only a state fight, self. He was deemed ineligible for but maybe it was indicative. Maybe military service during the war, but conclusions can be drawn from its have less than normal wheat crops. not on the grounds of ill health, outcome that will apply in other due to abandoned acreage of winnever has had a sick day in states, too. In fact, that's what the ter-kill, Jarrell said. politicians rather think, but the situation's so mixed that they don't states follow:

know just what the conclusions are. For one thing, it's the first bad break in the Coolidge luck.

Everybody knows the administration was pro-Pepper for all it was worth. And he got licked. A kick in the pants for a Republican administration from the most Republican of all Republican states. If President Coolidge can't control Pennsylvania, what state can he livestock and poultry outlook throughout the southwest is in-

There's nothing sure about luck except that it's bound to change, the gamblers say. Has Cal's? He's had a phenomenal run of the dandiest kind. If it's turned, he's liable to be due for a run in the opposite of Switzerland show that Mount direction that'll last him a long Arbino, a 5500-foot peak, is moving

It's no secret that President Cool- of the mountain was shifting horiidge never has been popular with zontally at the rate of an inch a the Republican congressional old

The old guard wanted to run dangerously undermined. things and the president wanted to them and the president has come closer to doing it than the old guard has. It made the old guard

The old guard couldn't do any- 700-mile trip by dog-sled to atthing about it, however, so long as tend the 1927 class reunion. He it remained evident that the bulk is a trapper, stationed at Fort of the party was more pro-Coolidge Chippewyan, Can., 700 miles from any railroad. as the Coolidge luck stayed good. But if it really has changed-oh,

Of course, the Democrats in congress are dead willing to see a Republican president and a Republican old guard in a scrap. In Republican disunion is Demo

cratic strength. But in another way the Vare vic tory in Pennsylvania isn't so nice At last a perfect wash for the hair for the Democrats. It accentuates has been developed ESPECIALLY for an issue which, because they themselves are so badly split on it, they'd much rather keep hushed up—the ly, easily. The hair dries quickly and deprohibition issue.

As all the world knows, Vare's platform consists of wine and beer planks and nothing else.

ulate their efforts to spread the is- soap and will not leave the hair sticky, sue to other states. The Republi-gummy or streaked. It restores the cans are afraid of it, too, but it's gloss—the sheen to the hair. Aureola death and destruction to Democrats. that Pepper and Pinchot, both drys,

got more votes, between them, than Vare, so they argue that Pennsylvania went dry How about a Real Lunch? Givens-

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me on my feet to care for my chil-

this last time I have only used the

condition for four years. She

had great diffi-

culty in getting

to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She

would wake up

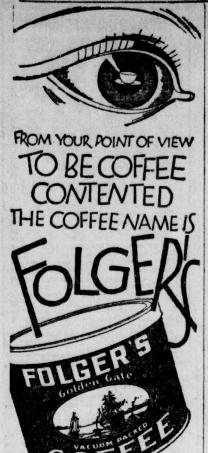
again and again.

Besides this her

appetite was poor. "My moth-

er-in-law told me

perhaps, was an unkno



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PARIS, June 1 .- In a recent article in Le Petit Journal, the celebrated scientist, Abbe Th. Moreux, director of the Observatory of "Wither Are We Going?" the voyage of the earth through the stellar

frightened. This article has nothing to do with politics or the fate of the These considerations have universe, in which we are represented materially only by a little grain of sand, the earth, which has carried with it for centuries peoples, kingdoms, republics and em-

Earth Drawn by Sun

toward what regions of the sky is merce? our frail bark bearing humanity? Undoubtedly we revolve about the sun in a year at the average rate of takes back all these doctrines when is needed now? This is true pa-30 kilometers a second, but we it is confronted by an important triotism: To serve the highest good never repass the same place. Why? proposition. It is said that, if a of our nation in the day in which Because our sun itself draws us in man and a woman crossed the state we live. This is the spirit of 1861, its train, along with the other plan- line on a street car and go into of 1898, of 1917, translated in terms ets that form the solar system.

Herschel in 1783. To appreciate its difficulty, let us make a comparison. When a train is moving rapidly son. When a train is moving rapidly a spectator at the rear of the last dren to make goods in a state, and to despise the nation that is car sees the telegraph poles fleeing made for the purpose of being precludes the possibility of claimin the opposite direction. All ob-shipped into another state, that it ing the country for our own. No jects along the track seem to be should be prohibited, the supreme man can look with an alien spirit rushing toward a point on the horizon opposed to that toward which he is going. It is a well-known ef-

seven stars judiciously chosen, Herschel concluded that our sun was drawing us toward a point in the constellation of Hercules at the commerce and sent in interstate common life; we believe our plan rate of five kilometers a second.

"Lacking sufficient data, Herschel announced a wrong result. But popularizers of science do not bit of Kansas alfalfa and then flies their abiding place they should look closely into such matters and over into Missouri, he is an interfor more than a century his con- state commerce agency, if not an fits that accrue from the wealth of clusions were printed in nearly all interstate commerce commission. the land. the popular astronomies and cosmographies used in schools and ed in Kansas and never got out-

the point toward which we are ad- it is interstate commerce. vancing, the goal toward which the sun is moving, its apex, as the astronomers say, is to be found a are asked to consider? The preslittle below Vega in the constella- ent law exists and now it is pro- leave officials too much to their tion of the Lyre. Our flight toward posed to appoint a commission, a fate. This is the sentiment that these far off regions is at the rate roving sort of commission, with two should abide steadfastly with us: of about twenty kilometers a sec- senators on it, expenses paid, and The integrity of law in a democ-

fied. They do not ignore the fact that the men selected would not to get into jail. All that it is necthe sun is a part of a vast ensemble know a woodcock from a mallard essary to do is to violate some regounces of Orch- including some billions of stars, in- duck, much less where they would ulation that has been promulgated candescent or extinct. The whole want to light or where they would by the secretary of agriculture. forms our universe, represented by best multiply. After they had pick- This bill contains a vice which

probable that outside this universe and lay their eggs and hatch, what be again passed by the congressin a bottle, and you have a whole which we inhabit other Milky Ways happens? We then proceed to promaking it a misdemeanor to vioful skin whitener, softener and exist. These are the nebulous spi- vide that every boy who lives out late a regulation not of law, but a rals whose movements attain some- in the country and who sees one of regulation of an individual. times a velocity of 1000 to 1200 kilo- these birds-not not intervene here to

Years on Calculations

logous to that which Herschel set law of conspiracy that is now so of some state, has declared in a himself with regard to the solar generously used in this country. system. It would not only be necessary to admit a displacement of ing the speeds of the nebulae we the boy? The commission is goin should be at the same time fixing to establish somewhere, some pla the direction and the rate of our a game preserve. It may be 1 the direction of Capricorn.

gested that these figures should be his home.

Mortgage corporation on July 5 who own private hunting grounds. will distribute to Orange county They are the gentlemen who are investors holding stock in the already fixed. They keep every-corporation the sum of \$35,000, it body off their preserves where they was announced today by M. go to hunt. They now want the

directors, made at the meeting held this morning, and will be the sixth semi-annual dividend declared by the organization.

cent for the half year period and They want the farmer's boy and holders of common stock will re- the town boy, who gets an old ceive a distribution of four per muzzle-mader, to pay to the cent for the first six months of tablishment of the places where the this year.

pany has been successful in its operations here and daily is increasing its assets and its service to clients.

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Raitt's Rich Milk. Crosley Radio at Gerwing's. SPY CHARGES ARE HURLED BY SENATOR REED IN ATTACK ON PROPOSED FEDERAL BIRD BILL HEING M

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A ripping attack on the modern trend of legislation to "create a lot of spies, regulators and other variety of human scum and to turn them loose on the people of the United States," was delivered by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, during the senate's consideration of the migratory bird refuge bill. This bill would create a force of federal game wardens and should be named, Reed said, "a bill to raise a large sum of money annually to hire some additional government sneaks and to interfere with the rights and privileges of the Bourges, discussed, under the title states to regulate their own business and their own affairs."

Reed's attack on this bill was considered the most interpretative of any delivered in the senate dur-"I beg my readers not to be ing the present session. He said:

"What business does the government have with the question of the killing of a wild duck that was little place in the ensemble of our hatched in Kansas and raised on a Kansas farm and killed by a of the constitution did it get any right to say that a jaybird that picks up a grubworm in the state of Kansas and flies across to the state of Missouri and swallows the "Whither are we going? I mean worm is engaged in interstate com-

Repudiated by Court

"Of course, the supreme court called upon. a state and do something wrong, of current life.

"The problem is complicated they should be punished because Regard f It was first attacked by they were violating interstate comcourt promptly says that that was upon the constitution and upon the an undue extension of the prin- orderly processes of democracy and ciples of interstate commerce. I still say, 'my country.' am a great defender of courts, but of training have taught us the vir-Sun Drawing Us Toward Hercules

"Figuring on the displacements of seven stars judiciously chosen, Hercules am a great defender of courts, but I do not think courts are infallible.

Two or three times the suprement fairs by ballot rather than by bulcommerce can not be controlled at of government is the best possible the source of its creation; but if a at present for such folk as we are bluejay perches himself on top of a We believe when men make this side the state; and if he is killed in the nest where he was hatched, servance, plus aggressive co-opera-

Commission Of Rovers "Now, what is the bill that we have considerable difficulty in law with the secretary of agriculture, racy is of greater importance than Faster Than Herschel Thought the postmaster general, and two the effect of some individual en-"That rate is much faster than Herschel thought, but it is much themen will constitute a roving venience, or pleasure." lower than the speed of most of the commission to go around and instars, which made Newcomb say spect swamps and out-of-the-way done by this measure? What is the ss way to bleach that 'we were borne in a snail-like places and pick out the particular next step? I forgot to tell senators spots where birds like to hibernate that under this bill one does not "But the savants are never satis- or nest, and the probabilities are even have to violate a law in order ed out the places where the birds many other bills have contained-"Now it appears more and more are requested to come and nest and I hope none similar will ever

meters a second. These paradoxical into the reserve but any one of rules and regulation for the purpofigures are furnished by the spec- them-flying about or lighting in of carrying out this proposed act troscope, and the question still re- the preserve, and who takes a shot That gives him the right to make mains whether certain causes do at one of them can be dragged be- almost any kind of a rule or regufalsify our fore a federal court and fined and lation he wishes ot make, and senacalculations. The debate is of im- imprisoned unless he had taken tors are liable to have their sons, portance and is far from being out a license. It is true he can shoot if they are so fortunate to have on his father's own farm, but he sons, or their neighbor's sons, fined can not invite his chum from town or imprisoned because they have "Let us admit hypothetically that to shoot with him or the chum will done something that the wise man these crude figures conform to the go to jail, and probably the farm- who is secretary of agriculture, an reality. In that case we can solve er's boy would go, for they would in this connection a problem ana- probably both be indicted under the

Dollar and Game Preserve "What are they going to do with ur entire universe, but in tabulat- this dollar that they collect from speed. The astronomers have been and it may be 500 and it may be working on these calculations for 1000 miles away. Every boy and According to Young every man who goes hunting in the and Harper, our Milky Way flies United States and who wants to through the celestial abyss at the hunt anything that there is to hunt rate of 650 kilometers a second in must come down and pay his dollar to establish a game preserve that "Very recently it has been sug- is probably hundreds of miles from

"Now, who is for the bill? I know who is for it because they have been to see me, and if they have been to see me, of course they have been to see all the important members of this body, for if they see the most un'mportant they must have seen the important. The Audubon scriety: The Audubon society is composed almost exclusively of the aristocracy The Orange County Bond and of the hunters. They are the chaps Norins, manager.

The distribution will be made government to buy a nesting place, a place where the birds hatch, so that when they are hatched and directors, made at the meeting. aristocratic guns aimed in their di-Owners of preferred stock will receive checks for dividends on the basis of four and one-half per will have something to shoot at. distribution of four per muzzle-leader, to pay for the esbirds are to hatch. I repeat, they dren and I do most of my work. I are the aristocracy of the sports. feel it my duty to let you know how According to Norins, the com- are the aristocracy of the sports.

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"What else is proposed to be

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ill make a few sightseeing trips to Miss Bertha Briney, typing and usiness methods, will spend most f the vacation in Santa Ana. She

as not made any definite plans as

Will Attend School

Miss Tessie Childers, domestic dence, will attend summer school some university in Los Angeles. fter which she expects to make a

otor trip to Oregon. Miss Esther Jean Davis, music, xpects to spend most of her vacaion at her home in Long Beach. C. D. Chamberlain, French and panish, expects to do special work in Los Angeles and Pasadena for the Modern Language Association f Southern California. They gave what was needed when

Miss Nelle E. Clingan, arithmetic, ill spend part of her vacation in anta Ana. She has not made any lefinite plans.

Miss Veda M. Ball, social science is planning a trip to Yosemite valley and then expects to spend the rest of the vacation period at her nome, in National City, San Diego.

Today's Anniversaries

rels of rice and \$6,000 in specie for the Massuchusetts patriots. 1784-The general assembly of orth Carolina ceded to the United States its territory west of the Alleghenies on condition that congress accept it within two

1851-The first prohibitory law Maine was superseded by the so-called "Dow law," providing for the confiscation of liquor

1858-The Mormon leaders acepted the offer of amnesty from President Buchanan and agreed submit to federal authority. 1876-The Polar expedition of Captain Allen Young sailed from

1882-General Giuseppe Gari-"To say, 'My country,' means to give active support to its law. By Italian freedom, died at Saprera. active support, I mean personal ob-Born in Nice, July 4, 1804.

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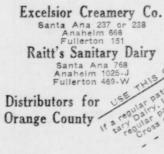
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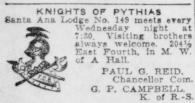
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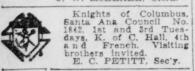
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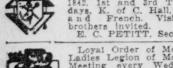
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15% discount.
\$1087.61, 8%, payable \$30 per month,
7% discount.
\$1427.79, 8%, payable \$35 per month.
20% discount.
\$1500, 8% semi-annual, due 7 mos.
5% discount.
\$600, 8% semi-annual, due 14 months.
10% discount.

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601 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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62 Resort Property

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53 Houses-Town

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CALL 87 OR 88. FOR SALE or exchange, attractive bungalow, 5 large rooms and breakfast room, ideal location, clear lot in Los Angeles considered. 505 No. McClay.

LARGE LOT-\$5.00 cash, \$5.00 month. Phone 1120-J. Buy From Owner ot on Wilshire Square, near Edinger, and build that long planned home now. E. S. Kibbe, 873 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, Calif.

FOR SALE—Small acreage, near Orange, light, gas and water. Vacant at bargain. Will consider good car. Inquire owner, 348 So. Pixley after 5 p. m. Of All the Climate and the west, this is easily the best, and so are my houses scattered around town. 5 and 6 room stucco or frame. Will sell, rent or trade. Call at 1409 Maple Ave., or Phone 2604-W.

FOR SALE—New stucco, 7 blocks to courthouse. Paving paid. Compare the price. 1031 West 8th St. Look 'Em Over Dandy new five and six room bunga-lows at 1524 and 1619 South Van Ness. Must be sold. Might take lots as part. Make an offer. Clark & Maspero, 537 American, Long

MY EQUITY in West 4th St. home. For sale or trade, close-in. J. A. Mulholland 1469 Cypress St., S. A.

VALUES WILL INCREASE harbor bonds carry in June. Fine lot, 50x135 on Fairview Ave. Price \$1250. Terms to suit. Write A. B. Black, 5311 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles.

THE 5 room house to be moved I advertised last week was sold to a satis- 61 fied customer. I now have another 5 room hardwood floors, modern, priced right. Frank Musselman, Phone 124.

Radbit Marier Room home a ground with new 5 room home a miles northeast Santa Ana on Newport Boulevard, near 17th St., Thursday, June Srd, 2 p. m. A. C. Reither, auctioneer, 512 Spurgeon St. Phone 1187.

60 City Houses and Lots | 60 City Houses and Lots

NACCOUNT of moving away, will sell our home of six rooms, at 610 South Sycamore; also a fine six room house at 1239 So. Main, and a nice 5 room house at 211 Stanford St. Terms and prices are right.

For Sale

Old English style, in 400 block on West Santa Clara, paved street, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; 3 orange trees, 1 walnut tree, three garages; strictly modern in every way. Phone 2588-W before 12:00 a. m. and after 5:00

OR SALE—To reliable party, modern 5 room house and garage, at 613 No. Shelton. Low price, nothing down, balance \$35 per month including interest, on first mortgage or will trade for something closer in. H. Cohen, 116 East Fourth.

BEAUTIFUL brand new stucco, five large rooms and breakfast room. Close in, north side, restricted district, hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, instantaneous hot water heater, built in dresser in bath room, loads of closet space. beautiful fireplace. Walnut trees. Any reasonable offer accepted. Owner, address R, Box 90, Register.

Here's One or sale at a sacrifice, attractive Spanish home in Santa Ana's most exclusive district, 3 bedrooms, large fireplace, tile patio, full tile roof. Phone 3059-W.

FOR SALE, Trade or Rent, cheap— Lot 120x228, 5 room house, garage, chicken house, fine fruit and gar-den. 919 No. English St.

Persistency

Consistency and determination represent a combination that will eventually give you the ownership of a Barr Betterbilt Bungalow Located in 1500 block, West 9th, and on Wright St. See Harry Barr, 1403 So. Ross, or Leonard Cole, 104 West Chapman, Orange.

Surburban

Auction

Rabbit Ranch

Little Joe

HY GO TO A DENTIST, WHEN SET OF TEETH FREE



Legal Notice

tion is being made to the Governor of California for Executive Clemency on behalf of John C. Gamba convicted of a felony in Orange County in August. 1925, and now serving a term in San Quentin Penitentiary.

Systems ds submitted for complete in-stallation. Engineering data on layouts gladly furnished.

FOR

Broadway Apartments Furnished complete. dressing room, well appointed bath, continuous hot water. Beautiful shaded court. All apartments new, attractive, pleasant. Finest in the city at our low rent. See Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mgr.. Apt. 2. 306½ No. Broadway. Telephone 1912-J.

FURNISHED five room house, sleep-ing porch, close in. Reasonable rent. Fruit. Key 405 So. Birch. FOR RENT-Small furn. house, \$15. Inquire 322 E. Camille.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FURNISHED FOR RENT—4 rooms, overstuffed in Nving room, walnut in bed and dining room. Just been cleaned and refnished inside. Phone 807-W. Hampton Bros.

FOR RENT-7 room cement house, 10 acres, two acres of alfalfa. Third house west on Delhi Road. D. Sabala

GOING AWAY, give free rent for care of property. Reference. 1118 West Third St.

FOR RENT-Modern 6 room See Baker at Phone 1579. Grocery, 425 W. Fourth St.

port Boulevard near East 17th street. 4 miles northeast of Santa Ana.

WALNUT & FRUIT LAND 512 Spurgeon Street one better in the state, Live Oaks Ranch, Valley Center, Calif., 35 minutes drive from Escondido. 280 acres well improved, 45 acres to

ANYON HOME for sale cheap, near Modjeska's Forest of Arden, or will rent for summer. Owner, 1271 Montecito Drive, Los Angeles.

59b Groves, Orchards

Someone

division company recently bought 10 acres for \$2000 an acre, not as old trees nor as well located, has sold off 8 acres of it in acre lots, would consider taking this.

For Special Reasons This

FOR SALE-Modern house, hardwoo floors, two bedrooms, breakfast nook and other built-ins, \$2500. Terms. Also lot for \$500, both located in Lloyd Park. Phone 2789-J.

ON ACCOUNT of moving away, will

New Stucco House

TACOMA, Wn., June 1.—John Mass, 40, and his wife, Lena, 38, were burned to death when trapped fort is getting under way. by gas and flames in the upper floor of the Camp Lewis meat market, quakes

but Mass alighted on an awning disastrous effects and such knowl rolled to safety into the arms of a tical value.

market on the first floor is believed engaging workers both within and The elder Mass was the first to be The Carnegie institution has pro-

only a few feet from her bed when ory committee on seismology. Oth- faster in the county

GOVERNOR HIT IN TWO COURT SUITS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June of Gov. M. E. Trapp to be a can-didate in the Democratic primary. candidate for attorney general.

temporary restraining order, pro- haps more important, data will also morning. Fitzpatrick contends that Trapp's at the source, and the cumulative operation of Mr. Wood, Dr. Andergovernor shall not directly succeed investigators will not alone be sat- seismograph, based on the torsion himself in office.

minds of Oklahoma, that he has former Gov. J. C. Walton.

nual report, made public here. There are "more political prisoners, there than in any other state, the report charged.

held in California.

Anti-evolution tactics of fundation of the year.

Improved conditions of civil liberties were reported as found in nine states-Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

L. A. Critis Will Be Present At

Walthall, Montagu Love and others, allel to it is the Sierra Nevada

Stewart. Pauline Garon, Henry B. Walthall. Montagu Love and ches. All to lit is the Sierra Nevada have made arrangements to be present.

Method of Dry Repeal Outlined Washington or 12,000 or more feet to the seat the continue as proposal to repeal. Seaton of the seat the so-called "continuents along the washington or rock. It is easy to see whether the things of rock. It is easy to see what a referendum on proble hitton, they can resubmit the 18th amendment to the states through a proposal to repeal. Senator Borah. Idaho, who is being bomed by the drys for the 1928 Republican presidential monitation, declared here. Borah add, however, he did not favor any such course, but this such a procedure was the only constitutional way he knew in which a national referendum could be obtained.

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STUDY OF EARTHQUAKES IN CALIFORNIA UNDERTAKEN BY SCIENTISTS ON HUGE SCALE

Perched on the heights overlooking Rock Creek park, Washington, D. C., about half way to Chevy Chase, stands the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie institute. There one may find in charge Dr. Arthur L. Day, and it is from there he directs administratively what is no doubt the most important co-operative effort ever made toward the scientific study of earthquakes. California is the field chosen for the study. Dr. Day has spent much time recently in California as this co-operative ef-

transcends the power of and John Hendrickson, 18, other occupants of the building, leaped through windows to safety. Hendrickson suffered a header 14-foot drop and then edge will have a tremendous prac

For these reasons, unusual inter-The four were asleep when the est centers in the study just begun est centers in California. An explosion of hydrogen in pipes of earth movements in California. The study is a co-operative affair, vithout Uncle Sam's official family. He awoke his wife and vided the directive impulse, with the two youths, but the woman got Dr. Day as chairman of the advis-

was found in a room near the clude the coast and geodetic survey, office of the state traffic chamber his wife occupied. It is the hydrographic office, the geologibelieved he was attempting to res- cal survey, the two California universities which are studying the negie institution has set aside cerof its departments, Mt. Wilson ob- speeding 52 miles an hour in a 35tain funds for the project, and two servatory and the geophysical lab- mile zone. oratory, have given assistance.

To Study "Creeps" What is the object of the study? -Two suits were filed today by broader scope than the mere statiscandidates to test the eligibility tical study of earthquakes that may The first suit was brought by with the seismograph in order, by Kirby Fitzpatrick, of Ardmore, a comparison with other records of John H. Turner, a candidate for disturbance and thus to obtain intransmission through the interior of zone.

petition, District Judge As heretofore, data of this sort Zewick granted a will be assembled, but what is per- Morrison's court at 10 o'clock Friday biliting placing the name of M. be sought on the probable causes of primary ballots. each tremor, the earth movements candidacy is in violation of the mass movements through which the son, of Mt. Wilson observatory, has which states that a enormous strains are set up. The constructed an entirely new type of isfied with studying the disturb- principle. One component of this Governor Trapp has maintained ances which indicate the release of instrument was set up at Mt. Wil-

been "governor" since he of a project started several years more than 100 local earthquakes assumed the position of "acting ago by Harry O. Wood, for some were recorded. This instrument has governor" on the impeachment of time after the war acting secretary the advantage over any other seisof the Geophysical union. In the mograph in that it may readily be light of his own experience as a tuned to be sensitive of any period NEW YORK, June 1.—The worst a period of years. Several institu- depth, where it is thought that the state in the country for civil lib-erty is California, the American

Committee on Seismology

There are "more political prisoners, the Carnegie institution, appointed given the investigators a control SAN FRANCISCO PROD. a committee known as the advisory upon surface displacements which was charged with the formulation been surpassed in any region of port charged.
"Of the 75 political prisoners in of a plan whereby the institution equal extent. Second, through geo-America," the report said, "71 are could effectively enter the field of logical study and submarine soundseismological research, possibly ings, which already have yielded along the lines of Wood's plan, but much information regarding strucmentalist lawmakers were found at any rate along a line more commentalist lawmakers were found the significant educational restriction of the year.

prehensive than had heretofore been attempted. Having prepared its the new instrument described above

> first is to discover and map the zones of structural weakness, and REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS the second is to prepare the landmarks through which may be established the direction and the magnitude of future movements.

Tickets for the opening of Yost's new Broadway theater will go on sale at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and no seats will be reserved or sold before that time, according to announcement today by the management of the theater.

The impression had been given, it was said, that the theater would seat only 1200 persons, whereas the actual seating capacity is about 2000.

Florence Lawrence, motion picture winder for the Los Angeles Examiner, whose work is syndicated all over the United States, wired the theater management today that she would be present for the gala event Wednesday evening.

A number of prominent motion picture stars, including Anita Proposed and the Visconian and the proposed and choles, \$1.00 and the spossible about the accumulating stresses, the so-called baby the solution of the study was an early to announcement today by the management of the theater would grant agreement of the theater would seat only 1200 persons, whereas the actual seating capacity is about 2000.

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Drop of Five Miles

One of the chief problems under study is that of the "overload." The Brown to Chas W Pospisil et ux Lot 2 Bik D Trop 161.

Evolinda Cota de Yorba to Vincente Fyorba to United to Laura E MeIntire to W L Salisbury et al Lot 4 Bik B Tr 24.

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R A Parker et ux Lot Alonzo D Me. The Froil and Nova Sec 9-5.

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including Anita region is structurally badly loaded. Stewart, Pauline Garon, Henry B. Not far from the coast line and par-

she collapsed. The body of Mass er co-operating organizations in- morial day holiday, records in the

geological and subsurface aspects North Lincoln street, Pasadena, was of the question, and the California arrested Saturday by Ernie Sawyer, Institute of Technology. The Car- state officer, on the Irvine boulevard. The officer, charged her with

"picked" on the state highway along the coast between Seal Beach and It is of course intended to be of Huntington Beach, by state officers. 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone; Harry Van Dorn, 1336 La Brea avenue, Hollywood, 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone; Harry Wibrew, 932 East Thirteenth street, Los Angeandidate for attorney general.

The second suit was filed by the waves to a common center of fic and reckless driving, and P. A. Hills, 1336 East State street, Long governor in the Democratic pri- formation concerning the mode of Beach, 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile

> All of the defendants are scheduled to appear in Justice Kenneth

throughout a long controversy great strains, but will try to pene-son observatory and one component trate to the "first causes" at the California Institute of Tech-The present undertaking grew out nology, and in the first six months time after the war acting secretary the advantage over any other seisseismological observer, Wood pre- of shock that is likely to be encounpared an elaborate plan for the tered. By the use of these instrustudy of cumulative stresses and ments, properly distributed, it is belocal earth movements in California. cate the sources of most of the The plan called for the establish- cate the sources of mose of the ment of stations at intervals of 50 tremors in California, both those niles throughout the west coast, that originate near the surface and with consinuous observations over those that occur at a considerable

Civil Liberties union said in its anlines: First, through the plan of In 1921, President Merriam, of primary triangulation, which has emmittee on seismology. This body it is asserted has never heretofore plan, the advisory committee has now become in effect the executive committee charged with the duty of putting it into operation.

The plan has two phases. The first is to discovere the executive of the executi

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et al Lot 4 Blk B Tr 241.
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Paul Taggart et al to same same and higher. July 1846, up 7; October 1768, up 3; December 1762, up 6.

Financial and Market News

WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, June 1.—Bullish sentiment created in trading circles by the market's recent improvement was somewhat dampened each year to the substantial properties of the substantial properties and cantaloupes are slightly higher wateriased considerable and the volume of the wastes of the substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial for the firming up of the call rate was a transitive of the substantial properties. With was responsible for the firming up of the call rate was a transitive of the substantial properties. With was responsible for the firming up of the call rate was a transitive of the substantial properties. With the waster than the substantial properties with the substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active substantial properties will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active waste of the prices will be substantially from last week's average. However, prices among the active waste of the prices waste o ulative enthusiasin and the volume of dealings fell off substantially from last week's average.

However, prices among the active issues maintained a fairly steady tone due to the belief entertained in banking quarters that the heavy withdrawal of funds from this center, which was responsible for the firming up of the call rate was a transitory influence, arising out of the operations incident to the end of the month. Themarket closed lower.

Closing prices:
Allis Chalmers, \$2; American Can Common, 45%; American Car Fdry Common, 95%; American Locomotive Common, 95%; American Smelt & Refining Common, 117%; American Sugar Ref. 69¼; American Smelt & Refining Common, 117%; American Sugar Ref. 69¼; American Tel & Tel Co., 149¼; American Tobacco Com., 114%; American Woolen, 24½; Atchison Common, 137%; Atchison Pref., 98½; Baldwin Locomotive, 106½; Bethlehem Steel Com. "B", 39½; Callf. Pete., 32%; Canadian Pacific, 158; Chesapeake & O., 127¼; Chicago Great Western, 10; C. and N W, 71½; Chicago Mil & St. Paul pfd., 18; Chicago Rock Island & Pac., 49; Chile Copper, 32%; Colorado Fuel & Iron, 40¼; Corn Products, 42%; Cherries—Northern tarians, 10@12s, poolings, mostly ordinations of the consolidated Gas, 94%; Chrysler Motor 30%.

Crucible Steel, 70; DuPont, 211; Erie

Consolidated Gas, 94%; Chrysier Motor 30%.

Crucible Steel, 70: DuPont, 211; Eric Common, 33%; General Electric, 317%; General Motors, 124%; Goodrich, 47%; Great Northern Ore., 19%; Great Northern Pdc., 74%; Green Cananea Mining, 10½; Illimois Central, 120; Inspiration Mining, 22½; International Paper, 50½; International Paper, 50½; International Paper, 50½; International Merc. Marine Pdd., 36½; Kansas City Southern Com 47%; Kennecott Copper, 53½; Lou & Nash RR, 127; Missouri Pacific 23½; National Biscuit, 88; Nevada Copper, 11%; New York Central, 126%; Northern Pacific, 72½; Pan American Pete, 70; People Gas, 121½; Pennsylvania RR, 52.
Pierce Arrow. 24; Ray Consolidated, 12½; Reading Common, 85%; Replogic Common, 10½; Republic Iron & Steel Com., 49%; Royal Dutch, 53½; Sears Roebuck & Co., 48; Sinclair Oil, 22¾; Southern Pacific, 100¼; Southern Ry Common, 114; Stand, Oil of N. J., 44%; Studebaker Com., 51½; Tennessee Copper, 117½; Texas Oil, 53¾; Texas & Pacific, 54; Tobacco Products, 100; Pacific Pfd., 79%; U. S. Rubber Com., 147½; Union Pacific Com., 147½; Union Pacific Pfd., 79%; U. S. Rubber Com., 535%; U. S. Steel Com., 122%; U. S. Steel Pfd., 127½; Vanadium, 34; Vacarolina Chemicals, 155½; Wabash Com., 41%; Wabash Pfd. A., 72%; Western Union, 143%; Westinghouse Electric, 67½; Willys Overland, 22%.

BANK GLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$29,132,421.64.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$29,132,421.64. LONG BEACH—\$976,412.67. PASADENA—\$845,109.65. PORTLAND—\$7,547,124.97. TACOMA—\$2,432,000. SEATTLE—\$8,839,876. SAN DIEGO—\$830,023.61. SACRAMENTO—\$2,046,230.36.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cattle receipts ,000; fed steers and yearlings active: arket steady to strong; weighty nds in heaviest demand, 10@15 cents gher; 1500 pound Nebraskas at 0,65; others \$10.00@\$10.35; medium nd \$10.40; she stock steady to strong, alers 50 cents higher at \$12.00@

\$13.50.

Sheep receipts 15,000; fed lambs steady to 25 cents lower; desirable yearlings steady; tendency lower on in-between grades; eight cars california killers \$16.50; desirable natives \$17.50@\$18.25; best offerings at \$18.50; best yearling wethers, \$16.75; early \$16.50; medium grades, \$14.50@\$15.50; heavy fat ewes weak and lower; others steady; fat ewes \$7.50; rest at \$5 @\$6.00.

Hogs—receipts 18,000; market strong, mostly 10 cents higher. Top \$14.30; bulk \$13.60@\$14.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1—Receipts of cantaloupes were liberal but under good demand the market was considerably stronger, followed by advance in price. Standard crates sold from \$2 to \$2.50 while flats were bringing 75@85c each. Peaches and apricots were in active demand while plums were not attracting a great deal of attention. The cherry market was firm, with Tartarians in limited supply.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Grain: Barley feed, \$1.10@\$1.15; shipping, \$1.20@\$1.25; wheat, milling, \$2.40@ \$2.45; oats, red feed, \$1.20@\$1.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Cattle: Tone of market steady; steers, good, \$8.00@\$8.50; cows, good and choice, \$6.00@\$6.50.

COTTON MARKET

L. A. PRODUCE

few \$6.25 per crate.

Cherries—Northern California, Tartarians, 10@12s, poorer, 9c per lb., Bings, mostly ordinary, 10@15c, few 16@17c per lb., Lamberts, 15@17c; Royal Annes, 10@12c; few 15c per lb. Oregon, Bings, 18@20c per lb. Cucumbers—Local, \$1.00@\$1.10 per

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 1-Butter, 420

Case counts, 29c.
Pee-wee eggs, 24½c.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 21c.
Hens, 3 lbs., up to 3¾ lbs., 24c.
Hens, 3¾ lbs., up to 3¾ lbs., 24c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers 2½ to 3 lbs., 28c.
Broilers, 1 lb., and under 1½ lbs.,

Brollers, 1 lb., and under 12 lbs., 26c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 29c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 26c. Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c.
Ducklings other than Pekins, 3 lbs. up, 25c.
Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c.
Young tom turkeys, 3 lbs. up, 40c.
Hen turkeys, 3 lbs. up, 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs., 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 32c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 4 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy lb., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 3¼ lbs., 15c.
Belgian hares, 2 to 5 lbs., 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Butter, extras, 40½c; prime firsts, 39½c.
Eggs—Extras, 30c; extra pullets, 25c, undersized pullets, 20c. Cheese— California flats fancy, 20½c. California Young Americas, fancy,

Oregon Triplets, 21c. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 1.—Grain prices closed generally lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

July wheat was fractionally higher but the other positions were slightly lower after an unsettled day. The price trend turned late in the day, after being depressed by the Bullish news of the sarply lower Liverpool close and the good rains over the northwestern grain belt. There was an opening of over one cent at one time, but this was closed when reports from Kansas and Nebraska caused buying and an upturn.

Corn closed fractionally lower in all positions after a dull day.

Oats also closed fractionally lower. Provisions closed higher on the late grain bulge and small hogs receipts. Range:

Open High Lod Close

WHEAT- Open High Lod Close

WHEAT—
July ... 185 ½ 187% 135 137 ½
Sept. ... 131½ 132% 131¼ 132¼
Dec. ... 134 135 ½ 133% 184% CORN-July 70%
Sept. 75
Dec. 75
OATS
July 33%
Sept. 40½
Dec. 42½
LARD—
July 1580 86/ 87% 86½ 86% 88½ 89½ 88% 88%

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Cattle re eipts 400, steady, 10 to 15c lower celpts 400, steady, 10 to 15c lower. Bulk, steers, \$7@\$8.15; bulk she stock, \$4.50@\$5.75, top helfers, \$6.50; bulk calves, \$8@\$11.

Hogs—Receipts 400, moderately active, steady to 10 cents lower; top \$15.75; bulk \$15.60@\$15.70.

SUGAR AND COPFEE NEW YORK, June 1.—Sugar, raw quiet; spot \$4.21; refined quiet; granulated, \$5.50@\$5.70.
Coffee No. 7 Rio 2014; No. 4 Santos, 221/2@221/4 c.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 1.—Prices
Liberty bonds quoted today:
8½'s-\$100.22.
First 4½'s-\$102.19.
Second 4½'s-\$100.26.
Third 4½'s-\$101.5.
Fourth 4½'s-\$103.4.
Treasury 4½'s-\$108.9.

Sewing machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

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CITRUS MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 1.—Foreign exhange opened irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86; Francs, 32864; Lire, 03764; Belgium, 03194; farks, 2380; Sweden, 2674; Norway, 1982.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Foreign exhange closed irregular.
Demand Sterling, \$4.86, off %.
Francs. 0828, up .0008.
Lire. 0379, up .0001. Francs. .0828, up .0008. Lire. .0879, up .0001. Belgium. .0316¹/₂, up .0007%. Marks, .2380. Guilders. .4018. Sweden. .2675. Norway, .2189, up .0010. Montreal, \$1.000625. Russia. .515. Russia, 515. Greece, .0129. Jugo Slavia, .0176%. Shanghai, .72. Yokohama .4706.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

"Newcom sells Cyanogas Dust." Raitts Rich Milk.

ACREAGE SALESMAN

WE want a high grade acreage sales man to open a branch office in Santa Ana, to sell Fontana. We will show you our branch managers are averaging \$2000 a month. Must have car, be solid financially, and employ salesmen.

See MR. TAYLOR

at the FONTANA FARMS CO., 631 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

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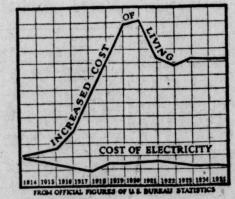


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Recently in discussing the failure of several highly touted phenoms to deliver, I asked Tyrus how he sized up the game of 20

"The hiting for several years has dominated the game and with condition existing inside baseball has suffered."

noted a decided difference, he answered thusly, almost before I had finished my question:

ers were more aggressive and this made for keener competition."

I must agree with Ty on that angle, but have no solution to offer for such a condition.

MASTER PITCHER

but he is still some pitcher.

Ordinarily when I have an off day the ball park is one place I shun. I was in Chicago recently with the afternoon off and the Cubs were scheduled to play the Cardinals.

to pitch. I hadn't seen him in action since the 1915 world series between the Philadelphia Nationals and Boston Red Sox, in which I was one of the umpires.

BIG ATTRACTION

the height of his career. He had everything, including a side-arm fast ball that fairly whistled as it sped to the plate.

Incidentally, there was the great Rogers Hornsby as an extra inwas the champion batsman array ed against the old master. Some

right arm of Alexander had suffered from the wear and tear of bit of effort rather than smooth- since the opening gong rang. The which will be ridden by T. Wesness to his delivery but it was first five weeks of the chase finds ton. The odds on the three-year-old him right up with the leaders, bat-

a fine exhibition of pitching in which his brain served to better Indoor Players purpose than his arm.

ander and the changes that have crept into the game since he made his debut 15 years back, he re-"The lively ball has made quite

a difference in the art of pitchof every pitcher's repertoire.

all I used for years and was pretty successful but when they slipped the 'rabbit' ball into the game I was forced to develop a slow one.

power of the batter because it has a tendency to upset him, keep him off his stride, prevents him from getting a toe-hold, because he is never quite certain when the pitcher is going to slip over a change of pace.

a fast ball to get distance; the speed of the ball helps supply the power. On the other hand, when the batter swings at a slow one all the impetus must come from the swing.

"No youngster can now hope the most drastic change that has plans to leave for Chicago this af- ner being entitled to the above he

and manager of the Cardinals, who has just been presented with the National league prize as the most now been a major leaguer for a dozen years, and during all that St. Louis team.

MINUTE MOVIES

Ed Whelen's LATEST MYSTERIOUS MONEY

EPISODE ONE FATHER AND SON" S CHOOL DAYS ARE OVER AND ONE YOUNGSTER IN THE BIG CITY IS SPEND-ING HIS VACATION HELPING HIS FATHER IN THE FRUIT STORE -

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YOU MIND DA STORE, TONY, WHILE I GO

TONY BOLONI, A BRIGHT LITTLE CHAP OF NINE



THE

COUNTER .

FEITERS

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THE BASE-



By ED. WHEELAN ATTA KEED, TONY, YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKA DA MON, TOO!

HOW YOU MAKIN TO-MORROW THE VISITOR

REDS' BIG BERTHA

RAY BRESSLER

Resume Pennant

Their Memorial Day vacation

over, Santa Ana Indoor Base-

ball league players will resume

their championship grind at Lincoln park tonight with some

of the most attractive conflicts

of the season scheduled for

The Fluor Construction com-

pany meets the climbing Peek

market club tonight. Lee's

Fountain and the Southern

Counties Gas company teams mingle tomorrow. The Excel-

sior Creamery company and the

Tiernan Typewriter company

Off For Chicago

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 1 .-

SAN FRANCISCO- Evar Swanson,

clash Thursday.

ting close to .400.

FRANK BOLONI,

RUNS THE LITTLE

TONY'S FATHER, WHO

STORE AS A BLIND

TO HIS COUNTER-

FEITING ACTIVITIES

IN THE BASEMENT

RALPA MUNEER

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 1 .- All roads lead to Epsom Downs today. The annual trek to the historic English Derby, which will be run

tomorrow, has begun. For some of the derby fans, the classic will mean a 29 or 30 mile walk. But that is no handicap. A British subject must see the derby

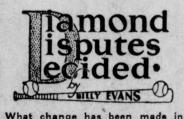
To avoid the traditional crush which annually jams the roads from London and other cities to Epsom Downs, more automobiles than usual were driven to the race course

The railways were doing their best to care for the multitude of derby enthusiasts, but as a result of the meager coal supply they were unable to run enough trains to fill the demand.

An American department store here plans to use old fashioned stage coaches to transport some of its patrons. All horse drawn veroad, so that motor cars and trucks will not be hampered more than is Much of Cincinnati's early season necessary. Arrangements have been

success has been due to the timely made for parking 75,000 vehicles. There was a with remarkable consistency ever race as has Lord Derby's Colorado, next at 7 to 1 and then follow Swift and Sure at 9 to 1, Bex at 10 to 1; Applesamy, 15 to 1; Finglas, 22 to

> Other probable starters, all "long Battle Tonight shots" are Bassoon, Lance Gaye, Legres, Pantera, Review Order, St. Mary's Kirk; Simon the Beggar, Tenacity and War Mist. Lanchester and Lulworth Cove have been scratched and Lord Glanely's Gat Lothario was scratched today bringing the field down to 19.



the rule relative to a glove being

The ball, of course, must come into contact with the batted or thrown ball for the rule to be oper-If such is the case, the runner or

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight runners, as in the past, shall be enchampion, has so far recovered titled to three bases if a batted ball for big game. fro ma slight attack of malaria and and two if a thrown ball. for success as a pitcher unless he has a slow ball. That feature is ing of a boil on his arm that he made last year; aside from the run-

I doubt if this is a good change.

SAN FRANCISCO—With a record of 13 victories and only two defeats. In a sense the rule makes the ball beague pitchers. His average is .857.

I doubt if this is a good change. If doubt if this is a good change, of the griding, will be among number of friends in Santa Ana through the protrayal of leading her portrayal of leading roles in the motion pictures. Miss around the groaning board. Publicizer Coming Too

Pyle will bring with him the Mchaffey, who has made a large league pitchers. His average is .857.

Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading roles in the motion pictures. Miss around the groaning board. Through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium in an attempt to crush Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium in an attempt to crush Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium in an attempt to crush Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium in an attempt to crush Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium in an attempt to crush Blue and Gold hopes for the chamber of friends in Santa Ana through her portrayal of leading invades the California Memorial stadium invade the bases to which they are entitled. and three on a batted ball was the of athletes. better rule and a sufficient penalty for the offense.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero—Howard Ehmke, Red Sox hurler, whose double broke up a pitching duel with "Lefty" Grove, enabling Boston to win from Philadelphia, 2 to 0. The Athletics came back in the second game, however, and will grange, according to a letter Los Angeles shortly before 9 received by the entertainment o'clock. The committee on the second game is to be a second second

PHANTOM OF GRIDIRON WILL SPEAK TO S. A. BOOST BODY

DOWN STAIRS AN' SEE

ON MY INVENTION!

HOW DEY ARE WORKIN'



HAROLD ("RED") GRANGE

The most celebrated player in the history of American football-1; Harpagon, 25 to 1; Cimiez, 28 to "Red" Grange—will be the guest of honor at the meeting next Monday night of the junior division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. The former Illinois "red wraith," now making a movie in Los Angeles, Southern California looms as the will be accompanied here by his equally famous manager, C. C. Pyle. "team to beat." Both Grange and Pyle have promised to speak. The meeting will be

'RED' GRANGE, MOST FAMOUS OF ALL FOOTBALL STARS, TO ADDRESS SANTA ANA C. OF C.

Who are the three biggest figures in the world of professional sports? Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and "Red" Grange probably fill the

Dempsey is in the east "practicing for his next big fight." Babe Ruth is cracking out homers for the New York Yankees. And "Red" Grange-well, suh, "Red" Grange will be the main athurled at a batted or thrown ball? traction at the meeting Monday evening June 7, at St. Ann's Inn of the Captain Imlay, and its regular junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce!

division,

And Fernandez came back with petition, will be present Monday plenty of gigantic stuff. In addition to the world's famay advance further at his own mous ice man, the affable C. C. same program with Miss Blanche

In the words of the sport lover, hicle. each and everyone of these Miss Mehaffey is trying to find gentlemen is a card.

the gridiron. tails of his protege which Grange portunity.

won 8 to 2.

The Cubs and the Cardinals shared the Memorial Day double-header, Chicago dropping the first, 5 to 3, and taking the aftermath, 8 to 7.

Transpersion of the entertainment of clock. The committee on arrangements predicts that the largest crowd in the history of the purposes of the program of the program of the purposes. received by the entertainment o'clock. The committee on ar-

The Tigers and the Browns divided honors in a double header. The Tigers won the first, 10 to 7, and lost the twilight battle, which went only seven innings, because of darkness, to 7.

Nineteen hits was stated by the forming and the formi

When the president of the jun-Bob Fernandez out for talent for dently was so enthusiastic and so diploma. the next de luxe program of the sincere that he could not say nay. organization he told the diminu- And so the noted athlete, perhaps ing the hardest schedules in the tive typewriter agent to go loaded the most colorful figure in the conference this fall. Both will meet history of American athletic com-

Grange was to appear on the the big game, November 20. Pyle, manager for the "phantom Mchaffey, who has made a large only appearance in this part of the gridiron," will be among number of friends in Santa Ana state when the "Thundering Herd" the bases to which they are entitled.

It strikes me that definitely making it two bases on a thrown ball arranging for the public exhibition to go out of Hollywood on location for scenes of her newest ve-

> rentlemen is a card.
>
> Grange will speak briefly con-ranks of prominent motion piccerning his colorful conquests on ture actresses for the meeting Monday night. She has promised Pyle will reveal intimate de- to be present at the earliest op-

Nineteen hits were gathered by the fornia and the junior division of Glants, who defeated Philadelphia, 12 to 1. Andy Cohen, recruit shortstop, played his first game for New York and rapped out a single in. his only time at bat. One of the field plays was scored as "Cohen to Kelly."

SMITH LEADS TOURNEY.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Mel Smith, Portland professional, formerly of Los Angeles and Pasadena, and Frank Dolp. Oregon Amateur champion, were tied for first honors with scores of 142 at the end Since it became known that Grange was a very good speaker, ors with scores of 142 at the end The Indians lost to Chicago, 3 to 1.

Tris Speaker then benched himself and Outfielder Jamieson because of poor hitting and Cleveland won the second game, 5 to 4. It went 12 inniger.

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Pyle has been overwhelmed with of the first 36 noise of the Open Golf championship tournation and Cleveland won the second game, 5 to 4. It went 12 inniger.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- With the opening of the 1926 football season still four months away, fans on the Pacific Coast are already looking forward to five great games among the conference universities, every one of which will probably come under the time-worn classification of "crooshial." These five contests will feature what are now considered the four leading contenders for the conference title-Stanford, U. S. C., Washington, and California-and will be played as Stanford vs. U. S. C., at Los An-

geles, October 30; California vs. U. fornia vs. Washington at Seattle, tomobile race yesterday. He aver-November 6: Stanford vs. Washington at Stanford, November 13; Stanford vs. California at Berkeley,

Should Settle Title Barring unexpected upsets, these five games should determine the speculation now as to the eventual victor can be little more than guesswork. Just at a glance, the Trojans of the University of Southern California, with practically ern California, with practically a veteran team and several outstanding players from last year's freshman aggregation, look the strongest

of the lot.

The Southerners were defeated by Stanford and W. S. C. last year and finished in third place in the conference race, behind Washing-conference with Howard With Howard ton and Stanford. With Howard Jones in his second year at the Trojan institution and the largest number of veterans of any of the grinning 231year-old daredevil to-"big four" returning in the fall,

Stanford, Washington and California were all hard hit by gradua-The Cardinals lost the great Ernie Nevers and their two regular quarterbacks, "Mugs" Mitchell and Fred Solomon. Although "Pop" Warner tried a number of men in these two positions in spring practice, he is still very much undecided as to the successors of Nevers and Mitchell.

Huskies Lose Wilson

Washington lost practically its entire offensive punch with the graduation of Captain Elmer Tesreau, fullback; and George Wilson, halfback, who appeared on practically every All-American team together with Nevers. California lost its two regular halfbacks, Dixon and quarterback, Carlson. Dana Carey, giant Bruin guard, and one of the best linemen on the coast for the past two years, also accepted a

Stanford and California are play-U. S. C. and Washington and they are to end the season in the traditional way by meeting each other in

October 23 will mark U. S. C.'s pionship. These two teams always put on a whale of a battle and th's year's contest should be no excep

SHORT SPORTS

CHICAGO-The first visiting team to arrive in Chicago for the National Collegiate track and field meet was the University of Southern California squad, returning westward from Cambridge, where it won first honors in the I. C. A. A. A. A. games. The N. C. A. A. meet, premier track meet of the collegiate season, will be held on Soldiers' field, June 11 and 12. NEW YORK-Dave Shade is a

top heavy favorite to win from Maxie Rosenbloom in the feature bout of tonight's card at the PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 .- Mel Queensboro stadium.

CHICAGO-Bud Taylor, hard hitting challenger for the bantam-weight boxing title, started training today for his championship

WINS MOTOR RACE



Getting out in front early and renaining there, Frank Lockhart, 23year-old Los Angeles pilot, won the S. C., at Berkeley, October 23; Cali- annual Indianapolis Speedway au- Hugh Smith . aged 94.63 miles an hour for 400 miles, the race having been shortened 100 miles because of rain. R.I Harry Hartz, also of Los Angeles,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 1 .- A day prepared to return to his home in California bearing the highest honors of the motor car racing world-the championship purse of the Indianapolis Sweepstakes race. Colima, Mexican middleweight, re-

terday roared home a winner in the rider, in a 10-round bout. 400-mile race at the wheel of a It will be Colima's first Southern Miller special. He set a terrific California appearance since he left pace over the water soaked bricks on his invasion of Mexico which reand averaged 94.56 miles an hour, sulted very successfully. The race was ended at the 400-mile | Phelps' greatest claim to fame is point as rain was pelting the track, the showing he made against Harry making every additional turn of Greb when Greb was middleweight the oval more dangerous.

first prize purse of \$20,000 and \$9600 middleweights in the country. in lap money.

second; Cliff Woodbury, third, in a a veteran of the ring and is favored Boyle special; Comer, in a Miller to outgeneral Phelps. was fourth: Peter De Paolo in a Duesenberg was fifth. After that trailed eight other drivers, 15 having dropped out during the 400-mile

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Angeles 32 20

Portland 25 30 45
San Francisco 23 32 41
Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles. 2-8: Hollywood, 3-1.
Missions. 10-4: San Francisco, 2-1.
Sacramento, 4-5: Seattle, 0-8.
Oakland, 14-11: Portland, 10-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 29 Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 7-5; Pittsburgh, 2-9.
St. Louis, 5-7; Chicago, 3-8.
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston-Brooklyn games postponed,

 New York
 31

 Philadelphia
 27

 Washington
 24

 23

 Boston 13 20 .302

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2-2; Philadelphia, 0-8.
Chicago, 3-4; Cleveland, 1-5.
Detroit, 10-7; St. Louis, 7-9.
Washington-New York games post-

That a player's batting eye is

Forty-Nine Players to Be In Club Championships: 32 Put in First Flight

Qualifying rounds for the Santa Ana Country club's second annual clug golf championship were completed at the local course yssterday, a total of 49 members filing cards for the big tournament which will get under way this week.

Hugh Smith shot a fine 79 to be ow for the entire field. He was just one stroke better than L. H. Robinson who checked in with an 80. Hugh Shields, Mark B. Lacy and Dr. G. C. Ross tied for third low, all having 82's. The low 32 players will compose

the first flight and these will play

through the tournament without

handicaps. The remainder of the field will be grouped in the second flight and will be allowed their regular club handicaps. Semi-final and final rounds in the first flight will be contested over 36 holes while second flighters will

play their semi-finals over 18 holes and their finals over 36 holes. Members who will compete in the first flight are Hugh Smith. L. H. Robinson, Mark Lacy, Dr. G. C. Ross, Ed Holmes jr., Dr. M. A. Patton, R. D. Crenshaw, Z. B. West jr., William Rohrbacker, W. E. Chilson, Lew Wallace, George Jeffrey, F. Parsons, L. W. Bemus, R. E. Emison, Dean Collver, R. D. Graves, Walter Spicer, E. T. Mateer, A. W. Dula, W. H. Spurgeon jr., Joe Parsons, C. H. Way, Walter Vander-

mast, I. J. Owens, Ed Farnsworth. Qualifying scores follow:

W.E.Chilson . 94 Dr.C.R.Lane103 W.H.Sprg'n jr. 94 L. Wallace 95

LOS ANGELES, June 1 .- Bert The daredevil is young Frank turns to his home ring tonight to Lockhart, substitute pilot, who yes- meet Owen Phelps, Arizona rough-

champion of the world. If he bowls In winning the event yesterday, over Colima tonight he will win Lockhart won \$29,600. He won the recognition as one of the greatest Colima was a slight favorite in

Harry Hartz, driving a Miller, was the betting today. The Mexican is

BEGINS TOMORROW

-Members of the American Walker cup team faced another day of practice golf today in preparation for the team matches with Great Bri-418 tain's amateurs, which will be play-

ed tomorrow and Thursday.
A 72 by Bobby Jones and a 76 by Watts Gunn in practice rounds have encouraged the Americans, who are favored to retain the Walker cup. Jess Sweetser, the New Yorker who ship Saturday is bothered somewhat by a painful hand injury, but says he will forget about sprains when

476 play begins. Sweetser does not intend to remain for the Brotish open, the last of the month. He expects to sail for New York Saturday.

Sport Items of Interest

For eight years Williams colleg has not lost a dual track and field

Fourteen hundred light harness race meetings will be held on the half-mile tracks throughout the United States this summer. In the Olympic games to be held at Amsterdam in 1938 bowling will

be included in the list of competitive

events for the first time. Not in many seasons have the the last part of him to weaken is National league clubs enjoyed such evidenced by performances of many a sight as the present toboggan ride

T. J. NEAL, 209 East Fourth Street

SECTION THRE

FIGHTING SPIRIT

can league in 1905. He is the oldest active ball player in the league as to service and years.

Cobb has seen a flock of athletes come and go during his 20 years of campaigning in the big show. He has mingled with the stars of the past and present.

years ago with the 1926 vintage.
"It's better in some ways, perhaps not so good in others. It's an entirely different style but the fans like it and that is all that

When I asked him is there was any feature of play in which he

"There was more fight in the old days. A majority of the play-

Grover Cleveland Alexander has lost some of the "zip" on the fast ball that once made him the greatest rival of Walter Johnson

I really had no intention of going to the ball game until I learned that Alexander was slated

At that time Alexander was a

centive to take in the game. Here It didn't take but a few balls

He won his game, \$3-2, and gave

SLOW BALL ASSET Discussing pitching with Alex-

ing. I might say the lively ball ade a slow ball a necessary part The fast one and the curve is

"The slow ball cuts down the Dempsey Better;

"The batsman need only meet

taken place in pitching.' ternoon. valuable player of last season, has Mission outfielder who was "beaned" by a pitched ball in the fifth inning of yesterday morning's game with the Seals, will be out of the game a week as a result, physicians declared today. time he has been a member of the

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MARYLAND HOTEL

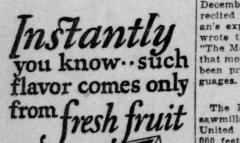
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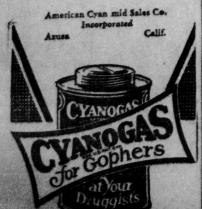
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oday and you will get the gophers. Full directions with each can.

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86 years of consideration of the the-World drive to City Creek junction is passable, but badly cut up. road and will continue to do so for some time. There are several water for the national capital, congress is from Running Spring to Big Bear, crossings that have not been again studying the subject, appar- road is passable. A three-mile bridged but these are not bad. Road ently with more zeal than usual. stretch of road between Lake View is narrow in places where there ently with more zeal than usual. Representative Johnson, of Wash-point and Big Bear dam is in poor have been land slides but motorington, is one of the leaders in the shape and much of it is one-way ists using care can drive over house, urging that congress be relieved of the burden of passing city ordinances and that the district commissioners be given more power to legislate and regulate for the inhabitants of Washington.

to a bill requiring the branding of ful drivers. milk bottles, is to have a larger district commission, with power to adopt ordinances, subject to the veto of congress. He suggested a commission of seven members, three to be appointed by the president and four to be elected by the people of the district.

Johnson predicted that a twoyear struggle lay ahead of any bill introduced providing for a selfgovernment for the District of Columbia, in view of which fact he appointed to act in the nature of a ful and are biting good. The best

"I would like to say that the dis- flies are bringing good results. trict is a great sufferer, from the fact that matters have to be settled on the floor of the house," said Johnson, "and mombers insist on voting for or against district legislation in accordance with the ideas of their voters in their own district, which may be 2000 miles

Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, of San Francisco, who carried the famous McKinley "Message to Garcia" during the Spanish war, would be retired as a major general, with all of the emoluments of that rank, if a bill introduced by Representative ator Copeland, of New York, has introduced the bill in the senate.

meant so much in co-ordinating the much disappointed, in fact disgust-work of the Cuban rebels with the ed, at the way the strikers conduct-American troops in Cuba, he has ed their campaign.

Wates, the Russian press was very in the movies was threatened with further obstacles today when the Motion Picture Theater Owners of American troops in Cuba, he has received scarcely any recognition at | The Prayda devoted a long article | convention by Senator Shortridge was passed failed.

000 feet a year, or more, increased members of the T. U. C. 11 per cent in 1925 over 1924, according to department of commerce RED ATTITUDE STRAINS

statistics, just made public. The figures do not include all of LONDON, June 1. — Sir Austen the lumber cut in the United States, Chamberlain revealed in the house because the smaller mills are not of commons that diplomatic relaincluded, but they are believed to tions between Great Britain and show fairly the trend of lumber soviet Russia have been strained

lumber cut and in the namber cow government during the generof large mills. Oregon is second, al strike.

Collector of Internal Revenue John he was awaiting further informa-P. McLaughlin, of San Francisco, tion regarding the statements on they want to be married, but Mrs. of a technical shortage of \$2204, has the British strike by Zinovieff, Lo-Brewster has unrelented in her rebeen passed by congress and signed zovsky. Radek and Trotzky before fusal to sanction a divorce.

The shortage occurred when the

In previous times, the treasury has been able to wipe out the technical shortage such as this without ments. referring the matter to congress, but in late months the comptroller genthough the disbursing officer is not matic ties.

In McLaughlin's case, the short-

the reduction on the ground that to other parts. the government should pay only actual hospital and surgical ex-

Mrs. Rockwell was in the rear seat of an automobile being driven story tellers in many of the mov-into the main gate at Fort Rose- ing picture theaters to interpret crans, when a sentry asserted he the films. Often these interpretable the original gland tonic. C. S. Kelley, shot into the ground and that the ters turn comedy to tragedy, their drug store will supply you.—Adv. bullet must have glanced from the personal views of the picture bepavement. The war department ing mistaken. mended favorable action in the

The house has passed the Lea bill, relieving former Postmaster Charles O. Dunbar, of Santa Rosa, of any responsibility for the loss of \$2050 in the failure of the Santa Rosa National bank. The bank Rosa National bank. The bank was a regular dipository for the government, duly established by the treasury, and the treasury and post office departments both held that Dunbar was not responsible for the loss of the funds. The bill was sent to the senate, where Senator Short-ridge will endeavor to have it

Road Conditions and Fishing

By the National Automobile Club

ged recently and is in good condi-tion. This means that Waterman Canyon road to Lake Arrowhead is in very good shape, either via right or left at Pinecrest. The Kuffel Canyon road to Rim-of-the-World drive all the way to Camp Rincon. drive is in fair shape only. Rim-of- The county crew is working on the

The City Creek road is in fair condition at the present time, with Congressman Johnson's idea, as the exception of a few hundred explained on the floor during a yards above Barrel Springs and is heated debate over an amendment not dangerous at any point to care-

> new mining camp of Quartz Moun-Tonopah, then via direct road to and all streams are high. Quartz Mountain, 125 miles.

good. In the south fork of the Kern

The county road from Pinecrest | Francisquito canyon is in fair

Road conditions in the west fork

surrounding Bridgeport are fairly good at the present time. Twin lakes are starting in good on spinners trolling, fish average one-half to one pound. Robinson is the only stream where fly is being used successfully. In all other streams and lakes, spinners or bait fishing Considerable travel from South- is best. The big fish in the West ern California is now going into the Walker river are still running strong, average weight from five to tain, Nev. All such travel from eight pounds. The weather being Southern California should go via warm, it is melting the snow fast

Engineers for the U. S. bureau Every stream in Little Lake of public roads are completing district is clear and the fishing is plans and specifications preparatory to calling for bids on 36.2 miles of river, Fish creek, Rattlesnake creek highway to be built along the south recommended that a commission be and Trout creek, trout are plenti- rim of the Grand canyon, Arizona. Bids on the project will be called charter convention to draft a pro-posal for submission to congress. bait is salmon eggs, worms and posal for submission to congress. grasshoppers, while light colored priated the necessary funds. This will provide a scenic route along the south rim of the canyon con-Bouquet Canyon road is new be- necting the most interesting points

RIGA, June 1 .- During the general strike in England, Scotland and Palmer's difficult climb to stardom out that, for his great exploit which Wales, the Russian press was very in the movies was threatened with

all. It was not until a special bill to pointing out why the strike R. F. Woodhull, president of the four years ago, that Major Rowan the British government's strength vestigating reports that Eugene V. was even given the Distinguished consisted in knowing what they Brewster, millionaire publisher and Service Cross. He retired from the wanted, while the strikers, not affinity of Miss Palmer, had orderarmy on Dec. 1, 1909, with the rank knowing their own minds, tried to ed his editors to favor the Metroof major. His friends say that the conceal the fact that the strike was Goldwyn-Mayer company in pubproverbial ingratitude of republics political from the first moment, and licity in return for a contract to was never better exemplified than in that victory was possible only by Corliss. Lenin's methods.

Virginia, made a speech on the floor mistake by praising Baldwin's love fore the convention, he declared. of the senate on Major Rowan, in of peace, coupled with the advice He issued a statement, as follows: December, of last year, in which he that the strikers should spend their recited the great details of Row-an's exploit. Elbert Hubbard, who leaders. Pravda adds, do not know wrote the famous essay entitled, what they do, and none dared open-The Message to Garcia," estimated ly admit that the strike was intendthat more than 40,000,000 copies had ed to overthrow the British governbeen printed in all written lan- ment. The leaders began brilliantly, but lamentably failed to prosecute the struggle.

sawmills, scattered throughout the United States, each sawing 5,000, nounce moderation as preached by rather than by legitimate publicity.

RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN

washington state still leads both of leading personalities in the Mos-

There is the possibility even that diplomatic threads that still unite her with the soviet government, but the British foreign secretary mere
Senator Jehnson's bill relieving by stated in reply to a question that the publisher and his young making a decision.

forming Collector McLaughlin of a given out interviews that the Brit- the question of uniform contracts. eduction in pay given certain of ish strike was political and an im-The discrepancy was discovered in considers these statements are a exhibitor combinations, are deledue time by the comptroller gen- direct breach of the Anglo-Russian gates to the conference. treaty, by which both nations undertook to abandon propaganda against their respective govern-

Those members of the British Restore Health by government who consistently have eral has held this to be illegal and been unfriendly to soviet Russia bethat congress is the only agency lieve that this is the propitious mo which can forgive a shortage, even ment to sever completely the diplo-

passed before adjournment.

age was due entirely to the fault of the treasury, as was admitted in nians have protested in writing the official reports filed in support against the enactment of the proposed Blue Sunday bill in the Dis-trict of Columbia. Almost every shot and seriously injured a year or house a long petition against california's State Institutions. compulsory observance. While the pending bill covers the District of The object of glandular treating of the o \$2190 by the house, when it passed Columbia only, the writers appar-

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LOS ANGELES, June 1-

According to the Pravda, organization, announced he was in-

If the report is substantiated, Senator Guy D. Goff, of West | Bromley, it says, made a colossal | Woodhull will take the matter be-

"If the published report is true that Eugene Brewster instructed his editors to show favoritism to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer because the company gave Miss Palmer a contract, I believe that the Theater Owners of America should take action to discourage the featuring of Miss Palmer or any other person in The article also blames the Brit- films who has been brought before

> "Furthermore, if investigation proves the report to be true, I intend to bring the matter before this convention.

Miss Palmer was the sensational cigar stand beauty of Macon, Ga., elevated to national prominence by contest conducted by one of his magazines. Brewster trailed Miss Palmer to Hollywood several months ago. Mrs. Brewster, in the meantime, filed suit in New York fourth, on both points. All four states show increases in 1925 over diplomatic threads that still unite last year.

beauty have repeatedly declared

Other problems to come before Sir Austen stated he was aware the picture-men's conclave include treasury department delayed in- that these Russian politicians had censorship, the "trust" menace and

Approximately 500 exhibitors, his employes, so that McLaughlin portant step to a communist revo- largely independent theater owners continued paying on the old scale. lution. A section of the cabinet unaffiliated with the big producer-

> A daily reading of the Classified Ads is a step toward economy.

Gland Treatment Says Science

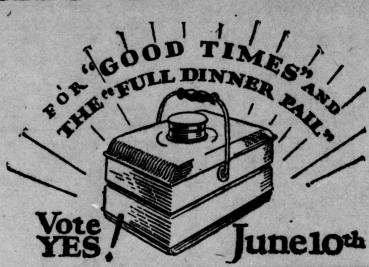
According to a recent newspaper dispatch, the vigors of youth have been returned to men of mature age, through the beneficial results received from glandular treatment. This remarkable scientific work has Damages for Mabel Blanche day, some member of the Califor-Rockwell of San Diego, who was nia delegation files with the senate physician and surgeon of one of

The object of glandular treatment is to wake up the devitalized glands the Swing bill for the relief of Mrs. ently are afraid that, once the idea got a legal foothold anywhere in the United States, it would spread glandular secretions so necessary to the reduction on the ground that physical energy and perfect health.

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WAR RESUMED Short Hair Girl Gets Delay

ASHVILLE, Tenn., June 1 .-A bitter attack on the anti-evolution law was made by Dr. John R. Neal, chief defense counsel, as the appeal of John T. Scopes, convicted of teaching evolution, was heard

in the Tennessee supreme court. A small crowd was in court when counsel for the state and defense, including some of the nation's leading lawyers, appeared.

Dr. Neal introduced visiting counsel, Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays and Charles Strong. K. T. McConico, chief of the prosecution, expressed regret that Attor- est of sanitation and cleanliness," ney General Thompson's illness she said. would prevent him from participating and the second chapter of an episode that a few months ago stirred the religious and scientific world, got under way.

Explanation of Appeal

Neal explained briefly the demurrer and appeal filed with the trial, pointing out that only technical questions were set forth. His objection to the constitution ality of the evolution law was that t was "to vague, non specific and

indefinite." The second objection was ubject of the act and was not included in the bill's title.

Third, he declared it gave preference by law to religious teaching. Neal claimed the law provided public funds to prosecute individuals for their beliefs and createtd crime without justification, and was

not a proprietary measur.e Arthur Barfield Hayes opened his argument by explaining that science in no way worked upon a person's fear or religious belief. Calls Law Resentful

Hayes cited the act of the legis-lature as being "capricious and resentful," and commented on Thomas Jefferson's work on the constitution of Virginia in setting out religious fredom for that state.

The constitution of the United States was quoted in part and tied up with the Tennessee constitution. He pointed out that proprietaory laws must be passed by the legisof police power, and not at all with an idea of prosecuting any religion

the individual.

tion for believing that the earth revolves around the sun.
"It is not criminal to teach those things now, but it was in the Mid-

Former Governor Sees Failure Of Anti-Rum Laws

of the prohibition leaders of this which Frisch had in a hip pocket. prohibition commonwealth.

In a statement today, in which sonal liberty revolt and the growing fight between the wets and the drys, Mr. Allen said:

"I see no hope for the immediate enforcement of the present prohibition laws in the states where public sentiment is against them. It is possible that after a long, hard struggle, for 25 years or more, the Volstead law might be enforced in states like New York; but this can never be accomplished except in a long, hard fight. Maybe not then.

"It is a question whether the government will be willing to carry on such a fight. If not, then there to be nullified as the 15th amendgovernment dispensaries."

Lance Carbuncle

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 1 .-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight run. champion, continued to improve today following lancing of a carbuncle on his left arm. The champion suffered a slight attack of malaria Friday, but is expected to be completely recovered within a few days.

Dempsey has lost eight pounds The famous "Sunny Jim," the since his indisposition set in, it was same blithe and spritely "Jim," is

is closely attending him.

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developing concerns in Florida has and wheat cakes—laxative qualities very delightful programme collapsed with the filing of a vol- with an unusually pleasant flavor. given, as follows: untary petition in bankruptcy by The flakes are crisp and delicious the American British Improvement Corporation. The corporation, which bran to be fully effective, must be Grimshaw's third graders; plane listed its liabilities at \$8,581,576 and eaten regularly and heartily. Sunny solos, Shirley Lengren, Charlotte its assets at \$2,551,518, had exten- Jim BRAN DANDIES are eaten Mock; Reading, Miss Paul.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 1 .--

Gets Delay In Jail Sentence

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 1.pression about his stay of execution for 90 days of the 40-day jail sent-Letcher county for slapping a lay preacher who made remarks about bobbed hair to which she object-

The governor, it is understood, plans to go to Letcher county to make a personal investigation.

Bob-haired girls employed in the state house and some of the state officials have subscribed to a fund to be used for any necessary expenses for litigation in connection with Miss Bates' case.

Miss Bates, in a statement from Whiteburg, today advocated a union for bob-haired women. hair is worn by many in the inter-

plans outlined for the coming year's Lathrop student body. activities at the Santa Aha junior colege by the campus "Y" students on the week-end retreat to Camp Lewis, above Modjeska's home, closed yesterday.

An extensive program for next year was laid out. Prominent "Y" secretaries were

plans. Gale Seaman, regional secretary for the Pacific coast, and Charles Schwieso jr., of Caltech, attended the retreat. Among the topics brought up for

discussion were aiding in furnishing employment for college students, receiving the incoming freshmen, equipping a "Y" study room for the college men and carrying on deputation and project work.

Seaman speaking to the student group stressed the service motive. He declared that there was no hope "if colleges turn out men intent on piling up worldly wealth."

A move was suggested to unite the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. lature, but only within the bounds C. A. in a joint council more able Lathrop spirit is failing among to cope with college problems.

Many phases of campus life came up for sharp criticism. Irresponsi- say anything about Lathrop with The 14th amendment was cited as bility, social laxity, and time wast- but some twenty or fifty people giving states only power to make ing, were said to be answers to the reasonable and just laws against question, "What's wrong with the opinion. college." A constructive policy di-Hayes referred to the scientist rected to remove faults at the junwho was subjected to the inquisi- ior college, was planned for the solute democracy. This means that coming year.

FRESNO, June 1 .- While neighbors in the vicinity sat on their good citizens for Lathrop. front porches unaware of anything WICHITA, Kas., June 1 .- There unusual, a bandit, who walked inare four solutions to the tangles, to a store like any customer, while part from him when he goes wrong. terrors and treacherous undermin-ing of governmental functioning automobile, held up and robbed the tention." brought about by Volsteadism, ac- A. Frisch grocery store of \$35 and cording to Henry J. Allen, former a cake, forcing Frisch to lie on the governor and for many years one floor. The bandit missed \$500,

Several hours later, two suspects, who gave their names as James he discussed the spread of the per-Lake, were arrested in Tulare, by Chief of Police John R. McDonald. Julia C. Lathrop student body. Part of the cake and the \$35 in

change was recovered. The car which they were driving, believed to have been stolen, is registered to W. L. Ridout, of Alameda.

Rum Drummers Arrested, Seize "Sample Cases"

SACRAMENTO, June 1 .- "Travare three alternatives: The govern-ment can allow the 18th amendment industry, equipped with neat "sample cases" in which various kinds games. ment was nullified; it can directly of liquor are carried for consideraturn the enforcement of prohibition tion of prospective customers, pre- rank first in scholarship, spirit and back to the states by a repeal of the sent the latest problem of the dry sportsmanship. Volstead law, or it can provide for law enforcement agents. Two such the sale of intoxicating liquor under alleged "traveling men" - Joseph government regulation and through Jacciapaglia and Emmanuel Tantallo-were arrested in Placerthey had an automobile, a com- opportunity to thank the students plete sample case, a regular route and the delegates they chose for On Dempsey's Arm of customers in Eldorado county, electing me as nominee for secreand a "delivery list" indicating that tary of the Julia Lathrop student of customers in Eldorado county, electing me as nominee for secremore than 26 gallons of liquor had body. been disposed of during the day's

Sunny Jim Back Again indeavor to do this by upholding

since his indisposition set in, it was same blithe and sprittery Jim, is said, but today his temperature was back again, red coat, cane, jingles and all. In his day, twenty years and all. In his day, twenty years faithfully." Estelle Taylor, Dempsey's wife, is ago when he sold "FORCE Whole supervising the champion's diet and Wheat Flakes" so vigorously, there was no more popular character in the country. His return is being welcomed by hundreds of thousands of his old friends.

And with him comes his newest In Florida Broke and with him comes his newest this school year, of the S. A. Kin-Hecker H-O company. This cereal work. The first of the large real estate is a tasteful combination of bran Before the business meeting, a -a most important feature, for ler's pupils; Nature play, Miss sive holdings in Florando Club, not only as a health precaution, but as a delicious cereal.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Julia Lathrop

ence given Miss Martha Bates of sembly introducing the nominees green and white parties. As nearly There will be musical numbers and as possible the campaign was car- an athletic stunt. ried on exactly as on those of the presidential elections. Campaign managers introduced the members best efforts along this line:

Helen Rodriquez in a student body government. I time as this is very necessary. believe that it should be kept up. Therefore I take this opportunity in thanking the members of the

course that is just the kind of spir- uates of both schools. The baccalit that we want to prevail among aureate service will be held in the our students, but, I think that it is Baptist church Sunday, June 6. time to make this statement entirely true by forming our little present to aid the students in their government completely. We have a legislative department, which makes obtained one for a curiosity. ecutive department which sees that the laws of the school are obeyed, But one of the most important departments is missing and that is the judicial body. This group, if the greens have their way, will be is to let the students handle their own dicipline problems. This court is to be represented by the students, and members of the faculty.

"Secondly, I am going to cultivate school spirit among our students, and have them boost all school activities. One instance to prove that some students is that when Lathrop was first instituted, no one could

"Thirdly, Participation shall be opened to all on the basis of abno matter what you are or look like you may say anything to help Lathrop become first mentally, physically and morally.

"I will also see that the students obey the laws of our school, especially the girls in wearing their uniforms. If some of you girls that are against uniforms would hear what tourists say about uniforms, you would like wearing your uniforms. Now try to make yourselver

"My motto is 'Stand with that is right while he is right, but "I thank you for your kind at-

Edward Sudgen

portunity to thank you and your to the office of President of the

"You have heard our Platform and I assure you that if I am elected I will do everything possible to uphold and carry out fully this plat-

you to help me put over during my term if I am so fortunate as to hold the majority of your votes. Prompt payment of student body

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And lastly a school which will

Audrey Dohmer The speech of Audrey Dohmer running for secretary on the white Deputy sheriffs announced party ticket: "I wish to take this

> "The student body has been quite a great success in the ons and a a great success in the one and a half year that it has been in opyear's offices think that they can

their platform.

John Muir

Monday afternoon at the John Muir school the last meeting for DIES." A new bran food of the as a fitting climax for the year's

Kindergarten band, Miss Muel-

After the programme, officers for the coming year were elected, president. Miss Grimshaw, John Muir school; vice president, Miss Pugh; secretary, Miss Lucinda Miller;

Miss Pugh gave an interesting report of the I. K. U. This was followed by a delightful social hour when tea was served.

treasurer, Miss Klein Smith; his-

torian. Miss Fannie Hasty, Tustin

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Frances E. Willard

Exhibit Day The exhibit day to be held at Wil lard Friday, June 4. promises to be quite a success. Practically every teacher is planning an exhibit of Previous to this meeting campaign some kind and there will be interconventions were held at which the esting program both afternoon and nominees presented their qualifi-cations and platforms to the as- Ogre" by Percival Wilde, will be sembled delegates representing the presented by the dramatics class.

Summer Session June 21 The summer session to be held at of their party with diplomatic ease Frances Willard this year will open and assurance. Lathrop is exceed- on June 21st and will last for a term ingly proud of the way in which her of six weeks. It is primarily for election has been carried on and those who have been absent and feels that she has material for ris- would like to make up their work ing politicians and statesmen in her Mr. Kellogg is anxious to see any of midst. Here are several of her those who are expecting to attend He will be at the school on the forenoons of June 17, 13 and 19 for The speech of Helen Rodriquez consultations. This is the week bewho was running for president on fore school opens. Do not neglect the green party ticket: "I believe making arrangements ahead of

Graduation Plans The promotion exercises will be convention in giving me this honor held with Lathrop on the evening of becoming a candidate for the of- of June 11, at the high school audfice of president of the Julia C. itorium. The program will be different from those of previous years "Do you know that some of the Instead of a speaker there will be students think that our school is musical and literary numbers prethe most perfect school there is? Of sented by the members of the grad-

> The Texas longhorn steer has beme so rare that a Texas zoo has

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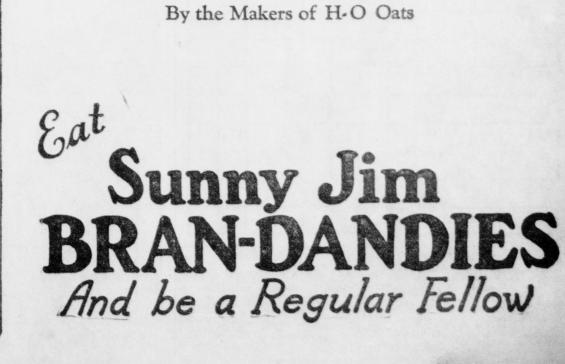
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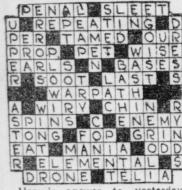
PARIS, June 1 .- From sun-up until night, representatives of the American Overseas Memorial Day association, the American Legion, a dozen other American organizations tracts as follows: dozen other American organizations and French military and government officials joined with the French nation in honoring the memory of the 30,000 Aemricans who fell in France during the war and whose bodies lie at or near where they

bodies lie at or near where they died.

Thousands of French school children took an active part in the ceremonies by placing flowers on the graves in the six American cemeteries. In only one cemetery, that at Suresnes, just outside Paris, were the ceremonies prolonged after the noon hour.

Wreaths were placed on the tomb of the Illknown soldier by Ambas.

an American flag, and hundreds of St. Clerk of the children from the schools of St. Orange County, Cloud, Suresnes and Mont Val-erien sang hymns and decorated the cupervisors of the coupervisors of the cou



Here is answer to yesterday's J.

Legal Notice

Wreaths were placed on the tomb of the Unknown soldier by Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, Herman H. Harjes, representing the Overseas Memorial Day association, and representatives of other organizations. There were no speeches.

The principal ceremony in and around Paris was at Suresnes where 1506 American soldiers are sleeping their last sleep on the wooded slope of a hill overlooking the capital of the country where they made their last fight. A regiment of French infantry, a mounted detachment and a detail of marines were present. Eight hundred French war orphans from the Fraterne Franco-Americaine, each carrying an American flag, and hundreds of children from the schools of St. Cloud Suresnes and Mont Val-

Cloud. Suresness and Mont Valerien sang hymns and decorated the graves.

Similar ceremonies were held at Belleau, where 224 are buried; at Romagne-Sous - Montfaucon, where 14.096, who died in the Meuse Argonne fighting, rest; at Seringes et-Nesles, in the Oise-Alsne area, with 5936 graves; at Bony, on the Somme, resting place of 1829, and at Thiaucourt, in the St. Mihiel sector, where there are 4143 American graves.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and it is the highest wisdom to have as many of them as possible.

One of the greatest arts in life and one of the most neglected is that of finding happiness in little things.

Many lose their labor because they do not prosecute to the end the good work they have begun.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Henrietta Koehler, deceased. Notice is hereby given have begun.

Notice for PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, as corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Security the last Will and Testament of the said deceased and a codicil thereto, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said Security Trust and Savings Bank at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 27, 1926.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
F. C. DRUMM, Attorney for Petitioner.

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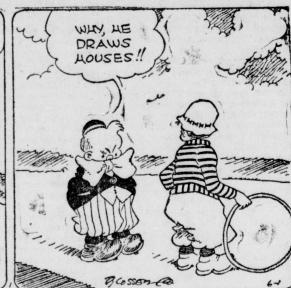
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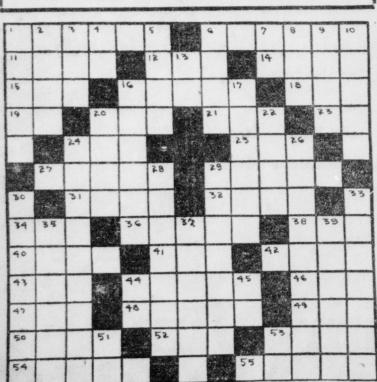
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NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1 -Sunday was supposed to be a day of rest for the red goose used by a local department store to advertise its shoes. He was supposed to sleep until noon but this bird was just goose enough not to recognize the blue laws of Huntington Beach and escaped from his box at 8 o'clock. Sunday was, therefore, a day in paradise for him, instead of day of labor in a store window.

All day he played up and down

the beautiful sands of Huntington Beach, much to the amusement of visitors. He would have made a success of his adventure had he not violated a traffic ordinance of the city. With from 58 to 82 cars per minute on Ocean boulevard the obstruction of traffic is a violation of the law. Much to the amusement of the crowd, the bird was placed in sandy shale, under arrest in spite of his many The company

But this traffic violator was not the only person of this free room and board establishment. A man who had patronized a bootlegger was reclining in the adjoining cell. He awoke with a start. He stared and then retreated. The red goose appeared unnatural. Was he seeing things? Chief J. Tinsley found him later in a hysterical condition. He has taken the pledge and prom-

MYRON RUMSEY

FULLERTON, June 1 .- Funeral and a G.A.R. veteran.

Mr. Rumsey was well known said. this locality, having lived in Fullerton for the past seven years His wife passed away a year ago. Five daughters survive the de-They are Miss Nellie Rumsey, instructor in the Fuller-ton union high school; Miss Lulu Rumsey, of Anaheim; Mrs. W. A. of La Verne; Mrs. J. A. of Snumclaw, Wn., and

Mrs. P. B. Pigman, of Barstow. Rev. Graham C. Hunter, church of Fullerton, and the Rev. badly bruised church of Fullerton, and the Rev. arms and legs. G. G. Schmidt, of Anaheim, of-G. G. Schmidt, of Alaska.

Wm. Paterson, of the blid latin, ed in the parates.

Stronght Miss Brown to her home preceded the marchers.

on Hamilton street.

Woman Poses As Half Sister Of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Posohn L. Davie of Oakland, and as a half-sister of Gavin McNab, San Francisco attorney, a Chicago woman, going under the name of Mrs. Eugenia Anderson Rogers Davie. has borrowed large sums of money and made many purchases of expensive jewelry on credit in that

The woman's activities became known here yesterday when Mayor Davie wired the chief of police of Chicago asking him to investigate A warrant for her arrest has been

Mayor Davie, who is a widower, learned that his name was being used by a woman to secure credit in a letter received yesterday from Mrs. Estelle J. Halpern of Chicago. Mrs. Halpern said she loaned her a large sum of money, as did other creditors, and that the woman bought expensive jewelry on that on the same date she was to Greenville, Tenn., Sept. 4, 1864.

Davie, McNab and "other social 1884-United States senate passed concluded the exercises.

extended credit. When Mrs. Halpern and ether creditors called shortly after May 3 for their promised settlement, "Mrs. Davie" had dropped out of Kronstadt, the great fortress de-

Mayor Davie has no divorced the premiership of France.

wife. Mrs. Davie died some years

this woman told her story to peo- legally or politically."

Beach Fines For Month Total \$2,453

HUNTINGTON BEACH,
June 1.—During the past
month, there were 116 arrests in Huntington Beach
and the fines aggregated
\$2453, according to a report

to the city trustees.

The majority of the arrests were for violations of the traffic and liquor laws.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. -The California Petroleum corporation, drilling a wildcat well on effort to locate the woman and ington Beach field, has had no woman's home in Los Angeles re showings as yet, according to field vealed a letter from a man in Gurreports. The well is down 3600 feet nerville, asking Mrs. James to com-

protestations. The place they put on the Buck ranch from King G. if he know violators of the traffis laws in Gillette several weeks ago. Should Huntington Beach is in jail. For oil be discovered, it will open up the want of a better place, that is where this bird went.

But this traffic violator was not only the say that the western of incline to the theory that he limits of the Huntington Beach field were defined long ago.

> BREA COMPANY GETS 250-BARREL WELL

BREA, June 1 .- The Brea Canyon Oil company has succeeded in get-ting a good 250-barrel well flowing high-gravity oil in the Brea-Olinda field, according to field reports. The well was brought in at a depth of 2240 feet, the oil testing 30 deg. gravity and showing less than two per cent cut.

STANDARD WELL IN AT 700 BARRELS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. -The Standard Oil company Ifas ing to official reports. The well G. A. R., who were given seats on services were held this afternoon came in at a depth of 4384 feet, the speakers platform as a special at the McAulay-Suter parlors for producing about 700 barrels a honor. Other veteran organiza-McAulay-Suter parlors for producing about 700 barrels a honor. Other veteran organiza-B. Rumsey, who passed day, but with a cut of about 18 tions with their auxiliaries particlaway at his home at 615 North per cent. This cut has been re- pated in the program following the Pomona avenue, Sunday evening duced to less than four per cent parade. Rumsey was 82 years of age and the well is now making about

Mesa Woman Hit

Newport boulevard, just in front tet music concluded the program.
of the Costa Mesa bird farm. The parade was headed by the Lena Brown was knocked down Fullerton city band. Major R. H. The Rev. Graham C. Hunter, by a passing motorist. She was Lee, Brea, acted as marshal. Three pastor of the First Presbyterian by a passing motorist. She was Lee, Brea, acted as marshal. Three pastor of Fullerton, and the Rev. badly bruised about the face, posts of American Legion, Fuller-

Just a little over a Miss Brown picked up a neigh-bor's child, who had been hit by ANAHEIM, June 1. a truck, and carried the child to it's home nearby.

Oakland Mayor Daughters Sell American Flags

ORANGE, June 1 .- As a part of a business house equipped with an the subject of the "Causes and Ef-American flag, the Daughters of feets of the Civil War." A short dertaken to sell flags to local towns- mander of the local post, concluded people. The flags, as described in the speaking program. A prayer literature sent out by representa- was offered by the Rev. Otho Wiltives of the tent are 4 by 6, fast liams. celors, with a 12-feet pole made in tube. A special socket to be imbedded in the lawn and covered with a gion band, comprised the entertainscrew cap when not in use makes ment following the services. the problem of where to place the

Today's Anniversaries

1801-Brigham president of the Mormon church, born at Whitingham, Vt. Died in Salt Lake City, Aug 29, 1877. credit on her representation that 1826—Gen. John H. Morgan, celetion of the town, the parade ending brated Confederate cavalry chieftain at the pier. An address by W. W. would become final on May 3, and born at Huntsville, Ala. Killed at

receive a large sum of money held 1839—Lord John Russell introduced n trust by her half-brother, Gavin a bill in the British parliament for IcNab.

The letter said the woman spoke a union of the two Canadas.

The letter said the woman spoke 1869—New York State temperance

se convincingly of the intimate pri-vate and political life of Mayor a political program.

A b

leaders of California," that she a measure to suppress the opium readily obtained large loans and traffic. when Mrs. Halpern and ether pointed by the population was ap-

sight and has not yet been found. fending Petrograd, and repudiated A warrant has been issued for her the provisional government. 1924-President Poincare resigned

ago, and he has never married ple not at all acquainted with Oakain. land and San Francisco affairs. Mr. "The whole thing is a surprise McNab and I are not new and nevo me," he said. "It is evident that er have been closely associated,



BALBOA, June 1 .- Mrs. Howard T. James, who disappeared from Balboa with her baby after leaving three suicide notes, was seen in an automobile near Artesia Sunday by friends, it was learned today The friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Orr are positive that the woman they saw was Mrs. James. They state that she appeared to be greatly ex-

The Orrs attempted to follow the machine but owing to the heavy traffic, soon lost sight of the car. police throughout the state in an the Buck ranch, west of the Hunt- the baby. An investigation of the municate with him. Police plan to The company took over the lease question this man in effort to learn if he knows anything of her where-

> The woman's first busband !s had anything to do with her disap-

George Eberle, cafeteria employe who saw a man holding a baby at the rear of the Balboa hotel on the evening that Mrs. James dropped from sight, is positive that the infant was the James' child.

FULLERTON, June 1.-Memorial completed its No. B-45 in the area day services yesterday did special west of Huntington Beach, accord- honor to the local members of the

Following a luncheon served to 500 barrels a day of net oil, it is the G. A. R. members and their wives in the I. O. O. F. hall by the W. R. C. and the Daughters of Veterans, the group joined the remainder of the service organizations at By Automobile the Loma Vista cemetery. The Rev. S. Fraser Langford delivered the address of the day.

Hollis H. Knowlton delivered the COSTA MESA, June 1 .- On Gettysburg address. Special quarrms and legs.

Wm. Paterson, of the bird farm, ed in the parade. A drum corps

week ago, FULLERTON YOUTH

ANAHEIM, June 1 .- Veterans of all wars, with auxiliary organizations and Boy Scouts, were the units around which the Memorial day services were built yesterday. The services were conducted in the Anaheim cemetery beginning at livered by the Rev. G. G. Schmid. The Rev. A. Lincoln Marko, com-mander of the local G. A. R., decampaign to have every home and livered the address of the day on Veterans' Tent in Orange has un- speech by Jason B. Root, past com-

"The Gettysburg Address," delivboy, and music by the American Le-

TANTLINGER SPEAKS AT BEACH GATHERING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 1. the onlookers at the Memorial day Seventh and Main streets, the dacy. marchers traveled the business sec-Tantlinger, past commander of the and Bill Vare offered himself-was Spanish war veterans, told of the glad of the chance, no doubt. reasons for Memorial day observ-

On the march from the pier, the paraders dropped flowers on the

A band concert in th eafternoon

Enjoy Vacation

ORANGE, June 1 .- Expectations of considerable activity on the part of the local police department the past three days were not fulfilled. The usual speed and traffic arrests were made. Delving into achives of the past few weeks reveals the fact that, except for traffic violations, no arrests have been made by the local police officers since May 13, although accidents and arrests on iquor charges were noted throughout the rest of the county.

Paralleling the record of the olice department is that of the fire department. Fire Chief A. L. Temblin reports no fires in more han two months. The last fire of mportance was the conflagration at the Smith lumber vard on South Pixley street, March 13. Two small lazes claimed the attention of the department within the next two weeks following the lumber yard fire, but since then, Orange has

en entirely free of fires. BOY IS COOKIE MAKER SHARON, Vt., June 1.—Donald ly clean record, no previous political but he's an American of many gen Clifton Brown, is an expert cake a career to be proud of, as a naval erations' standing, the descendant and cookie baker. He does the officer, diplomat and financier.

making for his mether, and makes His foreign-sounding name ma

H. B. Trustees To Select New Officials

HUNTINGTON BEACH June 1.—A special meeting of the city council of Hunt-ington Beach has been called for tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the resignation of City Clerk W. R. Wright, who has been serving the city In this capacity since June, 1922. The appointment of a new clerk, the appointment of gas department auditor and

the appointment of a comp-

troller will be part of the bus-

iness handled at this meet-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- The recent British general strike was not an industrial struggle but one in reality a holshevile movement against constitutional government, Captain Gilbert Frankau, English novelist, author of "Masterson," told the Commonwealth club.

He said that during the war the trade unions or labor party came under the control of socialists, communists and bolsheviks who sought through the workingman to overthrow the government. Frankau said that the vote to strike was won only by a small majority.

"The troubles of the coal miners an dthe coal mine operators," he said, "were only an excuse for a strike by which a small body of leaders in the labor party, some of them evil-minded men, sought to impose their will on the people of England who at the last election had thrown the labor party out of office by a majority of millions of

"Of the forty million dollars col- ly shrugged. lected fro mthe British workingmen at the rate of about a shilling a week each, three millions were used for political and similar purposes. fession. A. J. Cook, the strike leader, never life except during two years he was a position in a New York store and in a penitentiary. He said when he somebody else had opened a teacame out and was chosen trade room. It would not last. union secretary that he would get the Russian bolshevik leaders.

law-abiding and liberty-loving. showed his mettle when he refused to continue the strike called by the henceforth as Mrs. Harriman. enemies of constitutional govern-

Frankau was scheduled to speak ed harder to win success. vesterday on "Pink Mandarins and spite the fact that he was informed and real stuff than many cussed at the next meeting of the the sake of the picture.

Capital Letter

Pennsylvania cinched the matter star would have walked out long of Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of ago. Sharon, being a coming man in politios. Strassburger may not be role that later was taken by any very well known outside his own state now, but he will be.

Strassburger unquestibnably meant to be a candidate for the "Just now she is playing a good nomination Bill Vare get. His is- but subordinate part in "The Sorsue would have been the same issue rows of Satan.' She was thought two sections and joined with a brass ered by Lenna Tanner, Fullerton as Bill's-the prohibition issue. His of so highly that the lead, which program is the attainment of tem- finally was landed by Lya de Putti perance by the light wine and beer was assigned her.

> If Strassburger had run, Vare probably would have staved out. But Strassburger was detained in School children carrying flowers by his only son's serious illness, rewarded yet for she has stuck and and flags attracted the attention of and didn't arrive home until too late to attend to the necessary preparade here yesterday. Forming at liminaries to launching his candi-

> > Lacking Strassburger, the wet left Palm Beach in mid-season to Republicians needed a champion, Strassburger did get home

time to support Bill, personally and through his newspaper, the Norris town Times-Herald. So Vare will come to the senate-

sylvania-under deep obligations to ed that they natives burn a cer-They speak of Vare's victory as thickly grown

of Keystone state Republicanism, and the natives set fire to the but my guess is that Strassburger mass. will have about as much to say as anybody. At any rate, what he wants he'll TOPEKA, Kas., June 1.-Be-

n't get that, but it's pretty certain started in business, he could have had this last senatorial nomination if he'd been in the New, what will Strassburger want left in 1928? Well, there's another Pennsylvania senator to be neminated then and there's also a na-

tional ticket, and the man who goes into a Republican convention with on one of the main streets. the backing of a state like Pennsylvania goes in with some back-

Strassburger has some other ad-

He has lots of money, a perfectly clean record, no previous political

FULLERTON, June 1 .- Mathew A. Griffin, of 225 east First street, Long Beach, reported to the police yesterday that he completely destroyed a lamp post on Jacaranda avenue by driving his car into it in order to avoid hitting two chil-

Griffin was going west on Jaca-randa, whn he noticed two children playing in the street, he reported. He turned his wheel but another youngster came out into the street on a scooter. Griffin swerved to the curb against the light post. Approximately \$125 damage was

ORANGE, June 1 .- Latest re ports of the poppy sale preceding Memorial day in Orange place the number of the artificial flowers sold at 1068, with proceeds at \$122. Eight women in charge of Mrs. Clyde Slater canvassed each individual in the town and even journeyed to Orange County park uring the Kansas picnic to dispose of the popples.

Movie Chatterbox

years ago, society learned that Mrs. John Harriman had stepped out of the salon into the movie set, it mere-

It was quite a fad for fashionable women to become bored with the social whirl and take to some pro-

Gloria Gould had opened a dancdid a stroke of manual labor in his ing school, somebody else had taken The two years have passed. Mrs.

even wit hthe British people for John Harriman is still in the films. putting him behind the bars. He And she will stay. If the world in also said that he was a disciple of general has forgotten about it, it is because she took her maiden "The English workingman, sober, name. But she has reached that industrious, somewhat stupid, but point in her career where she is sure of herself. She has requested the Paramount people to be known

> Puts Temperament Aside And no unknown extra has work-

"She has continuously subordin-Yellow Internationals," but altered ated herself to her art," said a dihis topic just before he took the rector. "She has shown herself to rostrum. He made the change de- have more spirit, sportsmanship that the British strike is to be dis- She has put temperament aside for

"There has not been a time when she could not have walked out and told everybody to jump in the lake. Her position and money were always there. But she didn't.

"She is the first on the job and part, willingly. "And disappointment! Many a

"She has rehearsed the leading one of half a dozen stars, but she

is going to be in the big lights yet -and so

Plays in "Satan'

Then Miss de Putti arrived from Europe and a change was made She took the disappointment, which France, where he'd been visiting, gentleman and a scholar. She'll be she has the talent. One of these days she'll get a break."

So, it would seem, Mrs. Harriman may be lost to society for a time. She's too busy working. She rush to rehearsal. A trip to Europe. on which she has just started, may be dropped at any moment if a call

THEY BURN LAKE

Paul C. Standley, botanist of the a Republican nomination being National Herbarium, who recently equivalent to an election in Penn- returned from Costa Rica, reporttain lake every year. The lake is having given him the leadership grass. The tips dry under the sun

HORSES REWARDED

be pretty apt to get, either by tak- cause they ing it for himself or asking Vare years in assisting him to make a president of the Topeka and And Strassburger wants quite a Wichita Yellow Cab companies, is lot. It will be recalled that he maintaining two aged horses on wanted the Republican vice presidential nomination in 1924. He did-

GRASS RANGE, Mont., June 1

-A small boy, with a firecracker eft over from last Fourth of July, is the hero of this town. The boy and the cracker routed a swarm of bees that had taken headquarters under a board walk

who has visited both the North and South poles, began his career as polar explorer in 1896-7, when he sailed as mate with the Belgica Antartic expedition

Roald Amundsen, the only man

officer, diplomat and financier.

Of an old reformed church family which settled in Pennsylvania bebe some little disadvantage to him, fore the Revolution.



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EVENING SALUTATION

And yet, as angels in some brighter dreams Call to the soul when man doth sleep, So some strange thoughts transcend our wonted

And into glory peep.

-Henry Vaughan.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Formal opening of the Yost Broadway Theater tomorrow night will be an event of more than ordinary community interest, significance and importance. H. E. Yost and their son Harold Yost, and the attention to the problem of the "open crossing." Broadway Improvement Company, consisting of W. A. Huff, George S. Smith, W. B. Williams, Cood Ad-

And Santa Ana and all Orange County are to be Nothing of equal investment proportions could do crossing regulations. more to give distinction and prominence to Santa Ana as the capital city and commercial center of Orange County than will be given by this commodious and the course of years, add many desirable residents to is becoming so heavy that the subway plan should Santa Ana and vicinity; for it is only necessary to get ditions of entertainment, to induce them to become answer very well, if they were kept in order.

The Yost Broadway Theater is conceded by theater men, architects, builders and all others having knowlorations, in spacious and comfortable capacity, the Yost Broadway Theater leaves nothing to be desired. acter and intelligence of Mr. Yost and his associates. be installed where the need is imperative.

SENATOR KING HERE TODAY

This editorial is meant as a welcome on the part Orange county. For many years he was a property owner here, and, so far as we know, he still is.

Throughout his career as a legislator at Sacramento. Throughout his career as a legislator at Sacramento, leads to an interpretation which sustains the couplet ne was always found standing for the interests of quoted. range county, he, what's more to the point, was All other arguments failing, perhaps American found there without having to be asked; he understood our problems as thoroughly as though he had been sent to the State Senate from this district.

ernmental matters, with a rare judgment concerning they are voting 80%, and in the Scandinavian counlegislation, Senator King knows the problems of Cali- tries over 75%. fornia, the state, just as we have always found that he knew the problems of Orange, the county, and Seets Appetus of the state, just as we have always found that no desire to enthuse the American voter to the record of Boss Tweed in New York who one election voted Santa Ana, the city. He has a broad foundation in 108% of the population of that city, but an improveexperience and ability and a natural aptitude in sin- ment within entirely legitimate lines in voting parcerity and personality that have fitted him for great ticipation would cheer many. usefulness in the affairs of California. We are convinced that, by all means, the voters of California should seize the opportunity given them to put him into a position where his experience, ability, sincerity and personality can be made to count more than ever before for the betterment of government in Cali-

THESE SCHOOLS A SUCCESS

It is fortunate that no material change will be made in the operation of the two junior high schools of Santa Ana as a result of the decision of the state attorney general. This decision was to the effect that a junior high school district cannot be organized for favorable opportunity for the direct transfer of in taxation purposes, in Santa Ana or with Santa Ana fective material. as a part of the district. The decision merely points out that for the purpose of raising money for the two junior high schools, the board of education must recognize the fact that there are but two districts to be considered: first, the elementary district, which can be taxed for conducting the grades up to and including the eighth; second, the high school district, which and twelfth grades.

At the office of the board of education it was stat- measures. ed that the junior high schools will be conducted as hitherto, with careful segregation of costs as between the ninth grade, the cost of operation of which is this may sound, it is often true-fingers playing an chargeable to the high school district, and the other active part in the transfer. grades, the cost of which must be carried by the ele-

mentary or common school district. Ana has been a distinct success. There seems to be a logical division point at the end of the ninth grade as between the grammar grades and the high school grades. The arrangement of work in the junior high excused from work and to remain at home. schools in general has been in keeping with the capabilities of the students. This we say knowing full well that there are many who believe that the junior high schools are prone to thrust students too early into language and other courses that a few years ago were thought to be fitted only for high school students. And, we might say, in that viewpoint we are inclined to agree. The question, however, is one to be settled by experienced, practical educators, and it has been settled so far as our own junior high schools are con-

We are certain that the school system of Santa Ana produces good results. Those who go from the junior igh schools into the high school enter with ease into gers, it is imperative that the hands be kept clean the high school system, and graduates of our high

of a high school's methods lies in the record, year after year, of its graduates in the various institutions to which they go on graduation from the high school. By that adequate measure Santa Ana's high school is a success, for in scholarship and in citizenship, graduates of Santa Ana High School in general attain and hold good standing wherever they go on recommendations from Santa Ana High School.

The Grade Crossing Problem

- Riverside Press grade crossing fatality; and it is to be hoped that we have not become so accustomed to tragedies of The theater management, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. this sort that we shall fail to give earnest and sobe

It is all very well to say that these accidents are due to careless driving, but that easy explanation is not adequate. Blame for some of the accidents does ams, Arthur H. Lyon, Ray Lambert, Harry Spencer, rest primarily with the victims, but there are H. L. Wakeham, A. W. Rutan and T. E. Stephenson, plenty of exceptions. A prominent Riverside woman are to be commended and thanked for their enter- was driving her car from the east side down town prise, and their faith in Santa Ana; for it requires recently; she was driving carefully over a crossing both business enterprise and faith in the community Suddenly from behind a line of freight cars a switch to undertake and carry through to success an amusement project of such magnitude as that of the Yost was struck and badly damaged and the driver escaped almost by a miracle. The driver was absolutely without warning or protection and the blame seems to be divided between the railroad company congratulated on the acquisition of such a theater. and the city that has not insisted on better grade

It is no exaggeration to say that scores of lives haveb een sacrificed in Riverside county within the last few years in grade crossing accidents that were preventable. Safety devices have been increased in beautiful playhouse. It will draw people to Santa recent years; but many crossings that carry a large Ana from all parts of the county, and will induce amount of travel are still unprotected. It is moremany tourists to stay over night or tarry longer in order and should be carefully checked up at frethe city than they would without such an attraction. quent intervals. The expense of subways is admit-We believe that it is not an extravagant assumption tedly heavy; but that is the ideal crossing. The to predict that the Yost Broadway Theater will, in amount of travel at certain crossings in Riverside

There are other crossings where gates should be people to stay here a short time, under delightful con-installed; and still others where "wig-wags" would

The obligation is on the city to safeguard the lives of its citizens by reasonable grade crossing protection. If people will drive directly into a train or smash through gates, their cases are hopeless; but edge of such matters to be the largest and finest and fast overland trains go rushing through the city most beautiful theater in the state in a town the size over crossings that have no protection and switching of Santa Ana. In beauty of architecture and dec- of cars is carried on without regard to passing motorists. "Stop, Look, Listen," is a good warning to railroad employees as well as to auto drivers.

It would be timely for the city authorities to make It only remains for the management to realize that a careful study of the grade crossing situation; and the character and quality of entertainment offered then the safeguarding of the most dangerous ones should be taken up with the railroads concerned in shall be in harmony with the building and its acces- a spirit of fairness but also with an attitude of firmsories to insure its universal popularity and unqualified success; and that the management does realize the railroads move slowly in these matters; and the this, and does purpose to have it so, is assured by the city cannot wait for voluntary action on their part. law of enlightened selfishness as well as by the char-

The Non-Voting Elector

Riverside Press The fact, unfortunately established by figures, that f the many friends of Senator Lyman M. King of hardly one out of two eligible voters in the United Redlands, extended to him on his arrival here for states exercises his voting privilege, threatens the actual life and political entity of our nation. There

presentation of the plain fact that in other nations the people are doing better, and have taken the honor of leadership in voting participation which we Just now Senator King is in the midst of a cam- once enjoyed. At the 1924 parliamentary elections paign for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant in England 76% of the eligibles voted; in Australia

Editorial Shorts

That bomb planting at the American embassy in Buenos Aires makes us think that somebody in South America is cross with us .- South Bend Tribune. By holding out a few days, the Norge was able to win a tremendously bigger welcome.-Lansing State

Health Topics

PREVENTION OF COLDS

When a person having a cold sneezes or coughs while in close proximity to a well person, there is a

The cold-producing material may also be transferred through hands and handkerchiefs. The substitution of the military salute for handshaking has been highly recommended as one of the means of preventing the conveyance of colds.

Among children, the exchange of commonly used bjects or food may serve to inaugurate new suffer-

People may be divided into two groups, those who can be taxed for running the ninth, tenth, eleventh have and those who, temporarily, do not have colds. For each class, there are definite preventive

> In all probability most colds are the result of getting into the nose or mouth infectious material from he nose or mouth of a sick person. Unpleasant as

Persons with colds should avoid, as much as possible, contact with others. It is better to remain quietly at home, in a room alone, instead of attend-The junior high school plan as carried out in Santa ing public gatherings or endeavoring to work in offices where contact is inevitable.

The careless person with a cold is a genuine nenace. Let us hope the time is not far distant when this condition will occasion the sufferer to be The person who is well should be vigilant lest he

The standard rules of hygienic living must be followed. One should work, play and sleep in fresh air, which desirable commodity usually can be had in ample quantity by a bit of personal effort. Room temperature in winter should not be allowed

to go above 70 degrees Fahrenheit. When the temperature reaches 70 degrees, throw the windows wide open for a few minutes. The clothing, of course, should be warm, and yet them neither cumbersome nor uncomfortable. Nourishing

and easily digestible food should be eaten in modera-Inasmuch as the material which causes colds is in all probability commonly conveyed by soiled fin-

By keeping the fingers away from the nose and ool, which is fully accredited by the University eating, some of the danger of contracting colds can hens of California, enter colleges and universities and make be eliminated. Finally, it is manifestly a wise scellent records there. The proof of the success thing to shun the person having a cold.

A Federal Officer, By Gum!



Good Place to Work As Well as Play

A sane note is struck by the California Development Association in its emphasis that California is not only a place to play in but a place to work in; not only a place to spend money but a place to make money

This emphasis in no wise minimizes the recreational riches of the state or its climatic advantages. Both will continue to swell our population total. And pleasant environment was never a handicap the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering an address this evening at the purpose of delivering and purpose of delivering and purpose of delivering at the purpose of delivering and purpose of deliver to production and markets rather than making better known the

The early development of California came through the exploitation of the rich placers and lode deposits, accompanied by stock raising and agriculture. Coast cities developed a deep sea com- harmfill to eat, me? merce, but manufacturing industry lagged.

But with the growth of population there became available a market that would sustain not only the simpler forms of manufacture, but the more involved industries. The state, and its Pacific coast on our inside, I sed. background, grew to a size that makes possible a well ordered and paign for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant and New Zealand from 80 to 90% of the eligible background, grew to a size that makes possible a well ordered and Governor. As a keen and intelligent student of gov-vote is cast. Canada votes almost 85%. In Germany industrial development integrated with commerce, agriculture, minlumbering, oil production and fisheries.

California will remain the playground of America. It can also become a hive of industry for a vastly increased population.

Worth While Verse

PLANTING BAMBOOS

Unrewarded, my will to serve the state; At my closed door Autumn grasses grow, What could I do to ease a rustic heart? I planted bamboos, more than a hundred shoots. When I see their beauty, as they grow by the stream-side.

I feel again as though I lived in the hills, And many a time on public holidays Round their railings I walk till night comes, Do not say that their shoots are still weak, Do not say that their shade is still small; Already I feel that both in garden and house Day by day a fresher air moves. But most I love, lying near the window-side, To hear in their branches the sound of the Autumn-wind. -Translated from the Chinese of Po Chui by Arthur Waley.

Time To Smile

DESCRIBED

"What's Blank like?" "I don't know much about him, but my impression is that he'd make a first class stranger."—Tit-Bits.

MISLEADING JOLLITY "Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?"

"Stay away, niggah; I's jest smilin' to rest mah face."-Orange

COME ELEVEN "I just don't like your face."

"Is zat so? Well, if Moses ever saw your face he'd 'a' made another commandment."-Brown Jug.

THE PAINFUL TRUTH Son-Dad, what does a "better half" mean? Father—Just what she says.—Toronto Globe.

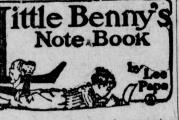
Barbs By Tom Sims

A boss is a man who arrives early when you are late and late and the allied patriotic auxiliaries. of the ancient pueblos which ito. a calendar has been constructed and the allied patriotic auxiliaries. But there is a break between you are early. when you are early. If you take things more seriously you might get away with

Some people marry an ideal and some a good deal. You might tell her age and live, but you had better not tell much she weighs.

Women have a right to change their minds—and their faces. One thing that never will be invented is a safety pin. Nearly everybody seems to be laying for the farmer except his

An island is a small body of land entirely surrounded by international complications.



machine and I sed. Hay ma? If you are addressing me I am

Wich she has, and I sed, Well hard. ay, ma, I meen ma, do you bean to eat yellow soap like peo- other didn't answer. He was alple have in kitchins?

I think some boys ask redickuliss questions, ma sed. Meening certeny it would hert you, and I sed, Well how about

the outside of a bannanna, is that it wouldent be on the outside, it

would be on the inside, ma sed. Well it is after we eat it, its If you are meerly trying to conversation for politeniss thing else again.

sake, thank you jest the same but I am very bizzy, ma sed.

digestion, ma? I sed.

ternoon and we had a contest to PERIOD QUOTATION MARK see wich one could eat bites out of the most diffrent kinds of things.

Wy you crazy silly thing, how do you feel? ma sed, and I sed, Grate, and she sed. Well I bleeve Ill give you some medicine, no, I bleeve Ill leeve bad enuff

Do you wunt me to tell wat elts I ate bites out of ma? I sed, and she sed, I do not, wat dont know wont hert me.
So I dident tell her about the ceeling wax and the spunge.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

June 1, 1912 Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, president

New officers of the board of di- debris that cover the outworks of rectors of the Southern California the building. Sugar company were F. H. Case, president; F. P. Nickey, vice presi-

Dr. J. M. Raugh, treasurer.

Grand Opera house. memorial address before Veterans ravages of weather. of the Grand Army of the Republic

Today's Birthdays Princess Yolando of Italy, now

cer, born in Rome, 25 years ago part in this valley of ancient pueb-

One Year Ago Today

Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice President, died in Washington. D.

The Very Idea! By Ball Cochran

Just what are we striving for, here on this earth? Why is it we all love to live? Are things that we're getting, from day to day, worth as much as the things that we give?

Take selfishness, hatred and envy and such-what happiness comes

from their lot? You know very well that they'll ne'er bring you much of whatever the cheer that you've got.

But love and real friendship, and all things akin. keep spirit, that's

brightest, outstanding. Their part of our living lets real sunshine inthe thing that we're always demanding. The love of all life is the brotherly brand, and woe comes when-

e'er we forsake it. 'Twill better the world when we all understand that happiness lives as we make it. When a conscientious man owes Did You Ever

Every housewife has a callingthat's what gets the kids to come in the house when supper is on the

money, his mind can't settle down

until he has settled up.

The bill collector rang the bell. The wife was sorry she was in

For shortly she was out. The father who washed the alarm clock's face and put the baby out, brighter and busier city. didn't realize he was absent-minded until he tried to set the cat up

FABLES IN FACT

Once there was a young lady who went to so many dances that she majority to excel in order to hold tired herself out. Her mother decided that the girl had better get a job so she'd work during the day, and be too tired to step out at night. Now the girl is a telephone operator and she attends parties all day long, but doesn't go to any in different groups are too many the evening.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

They sat out in the moonlight, and their hearts were beating fast. No doubt, they both were wond'ring just how long t'was gonna last. Now quiet ruled supremely, you could tell they were afraid, and each one hushed the other when the

lighest sound was made. The neighbors, in the house next door, were at a window pane, a lookin' and a lookin', but their looks were quite in vain. The fright of both the lovers you can surely unno hay, as I have repeetedly told derstand when you know one of the neighbors had a sningun in his

"I guess we'd better beat it," would hert a human came a whisper, in a breath. The most scared ta death. Another hour they waited. Every minute

> just because the lovers sat and 1924 reached howled their bloomin' love. The ume of \$8,746,000,000. whole world loves a lover is a true thought, now and then. But when ufactured products was \$14,793, they're only alley cats—it's some- 000,000. In 1923 it was \$60,555,000,-

MARK 'TWAS A BLOWOUT PE. 000,000,000, while deposits in the Have you the slightest desire RIOD THE GIRL SUGGESTED banks increased to more than \$43,or inclination to eat eny of the crazy things you have mentioned? FIX IT PERIOD HE REPLIED In 1904 membership in building razy things you have mentioned? COMMA QUOTATION MARK I and loan associations numbered the man and loan associations numbered that the man are mentioned? TION MARK PERIOD THEN SHE about 7,100,000, with assets suggested and the man are mentioned? Well then wy mention them?

ma sed, and I sed, Because for the simple reason because I ate them alreddy, I was around at Puds Simpkinses house this afternoon and was had a context to the simple reason because I ate them alreddy, I was around at Puds Simpkinses house this afternoon and was had a context to present a context to the simple reason because I ate them alreddy. I was around at PLIED COMMA QUOTATION MAPK

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Stop to Think By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Commerce THAT a Chamber of Commerce is working all the time to make every dream and ambition of the

home city come true.

THAT its members work for good government and such constructive work that tends to make a better,

THAT in every organization there is a minority which disagree with

the majority.
THAT their efforts to become the majority keep those in power alive and active, and thus they really bring about the inspiration for the

their place.
THAT differences of opinion are bound to arise in all organizations. It is often needed. Without it many

organizations would die.

THAT differences of opinion by times considered as opposition.
THAT the individual who fights

for the public's good stands alone He is only heard within a small THAT organizations accomplish their purpose because they have sufficient power to give momentum to carry out well thought out plans.
WORKING THROUGH THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS
PROVEN THE SUCCESSFUL
WAY TO BUILD CITIES.

SHOULD YOUR LOCAL ORGAN-IZATION NOT MEASURE UP TO YOUR IDEALS, JOIN IT AND WORK THROUGH THAT OR-GANIZATION TO THE LIGHT AND HELP IT MOVE FORWARD TO ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

American Wealth

was intense. And then they made wealth staggers the imagination.

a sudden dash, and cleared the In 1904 the estimated wealth of the United States was about \$107,-Another romance blasted 'neath 000,000,000. The stock of actual the moon that shines above. 'Twas money in the United States in

In 1904 the total value of man-

The value of America's well then how about the inside a red lead pencil, do you imagine that would be bad for the PERIOD BANG EXCLAMATION quadrupled, rising to over \$438,-

Studying Chaco Canyon

erica above the Rio Grande. W. B. Tedford, president of the National Geographic society's ex- the Chaco canyon periods. Women's Civic club, and Mrs. Frank pedition at Chaco canyon. Thirty this reason any bits of to remove and sift the sand and by five years'-explorations.

of recording time. It has been ne Visitors can now be welcomed to cessary to find another calendar to Pueblo Bonito, which is the chief fix the age of the ruins. Time is dent; C. A. Riggs, secretary, and feature of Chaco canyon national fixed in trees by the annual rings. monument, because the work of re- Dr. A. E. Douglass discovered cer-Glenn L. Martin, local aviator, moving the sand and debris from tain cycles in tree ring formations received a diamond medal as a gift the main section of the ruins of which agree with sun spot cycles of from the Chamber of Commerce at this 800-room communal house is 11 years. By examining the reception held for him at the finished. The rooms and the sa- records from samples taken from cred kivas, or ceremonial places, new-cut western pine, and from

the leading city in the civilization the Pueblo Bonito logs and the of the Southwest in its pre-Colum- mission logs. Some of the work this bus days, there are other ruins to year will be directed to closing this be seen in Chaco canyon. The Val- gap and thus determining more exthe wife of an Italian army offi- ley of Kings in Egypt has a counter- actly the age of this civilization.

second is to continue the strati- Bonito.

The "Visitors Welcome" sign will | graphy. The latter consists in runbe hung out this summer at Pueblo ning trenches through ruins or de Bonito, Chaco canyon, New Mexico. bris piles. Last year a 400-foot trench 12 feet deep was run. Dr. Neil M. Judd, leader of the layers, or strata, were found the National Geographical society ex- broken pottery and sweepings of pedition to Chaco canyon, made this the four different periods of ocannouncement on the eve of his de- cupancy. The stratigraphic work parture from Washington for his last year also uncovered some sixth and probably last year of foundations for a broad extension work at Pueblo Bonito. This pre- of Pueblo Bonito which was never historic apartment house is now carried out. These foundations considered the most important site were not previously suspected.

of Indian culture in all North Am-erica above the Rio Grande. Fashions are the archeologists' key to periods. Just as we fix the Eleven other experts in different Civil War period by hoop skirts, of Ebell society; Mrs. Lea Warren, fields, including geology, engineer- and the 1890's by puff sleeves and president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. ing and archeology, will join the pompadours, fashions in pottery fix Ey, president of the Wemen's club, Indians, blood descendants perhaps which Dr. Judd and his assistants were appointed as a committee to of the Indians who occupied Pue- can recover by trenching are immake additional nominations for the blo Bonito a thousand or more portant to round out the marvelboard of freeholders of the W. C. T. years ago, will be employed again ous story which has been revealed Since the Bonitians had no way

Freeman H. Bloodgood gave a are safely preserved against the pueblo logs which the Indians sal-While Pueblo Bonito is the larg- and from logs found in Pueblo Bon-

> Stratigraphy will also take the expedition to two new sites not far Two objectives are before the from Pueblo Bonito this year. It National Geographic society ex- is planned to run trenches through pedition in the sixth year of its the debris pile of Pueblo Alto on work. The first is to determine the the cliff one mile north of Chaco age of the various civilizations canyon and another at Penasco which inhabited Pueblo Bonito. The Blanco, four miles west of Pueblo